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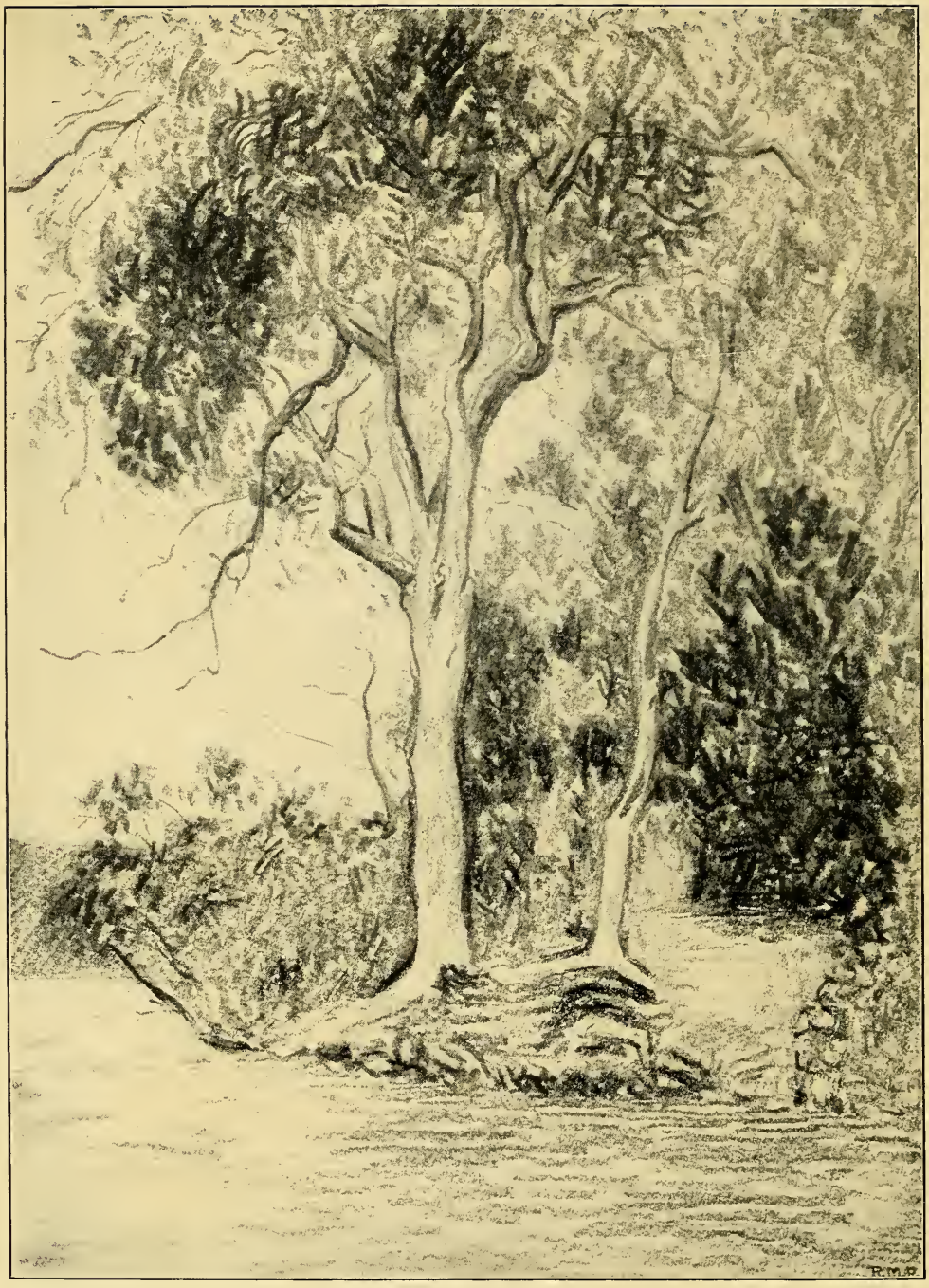

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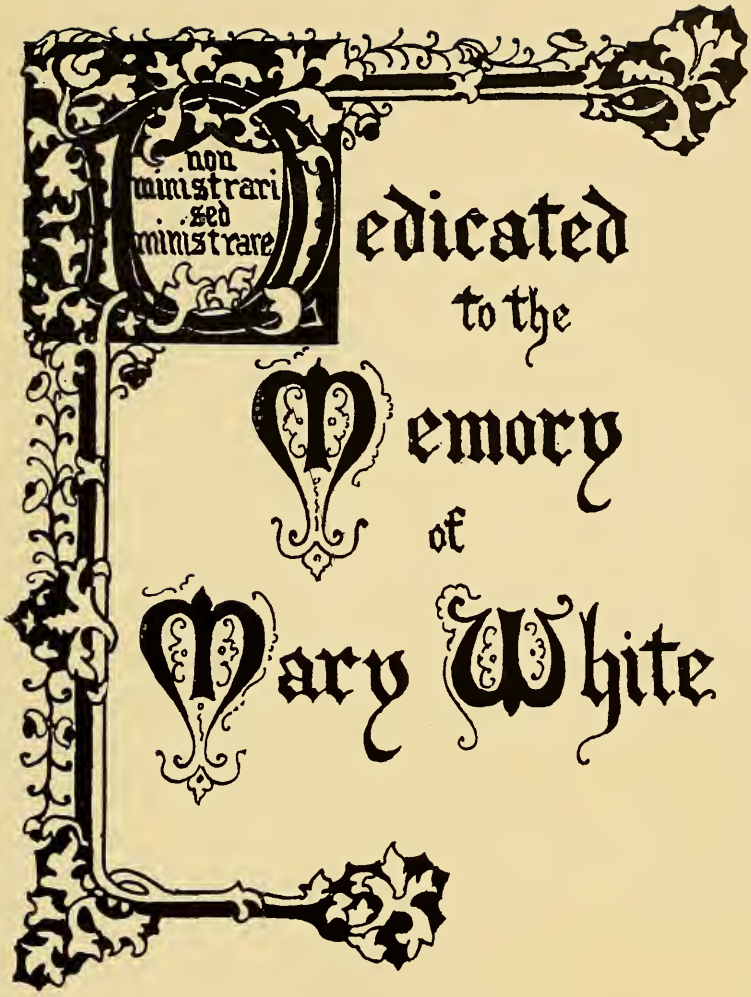
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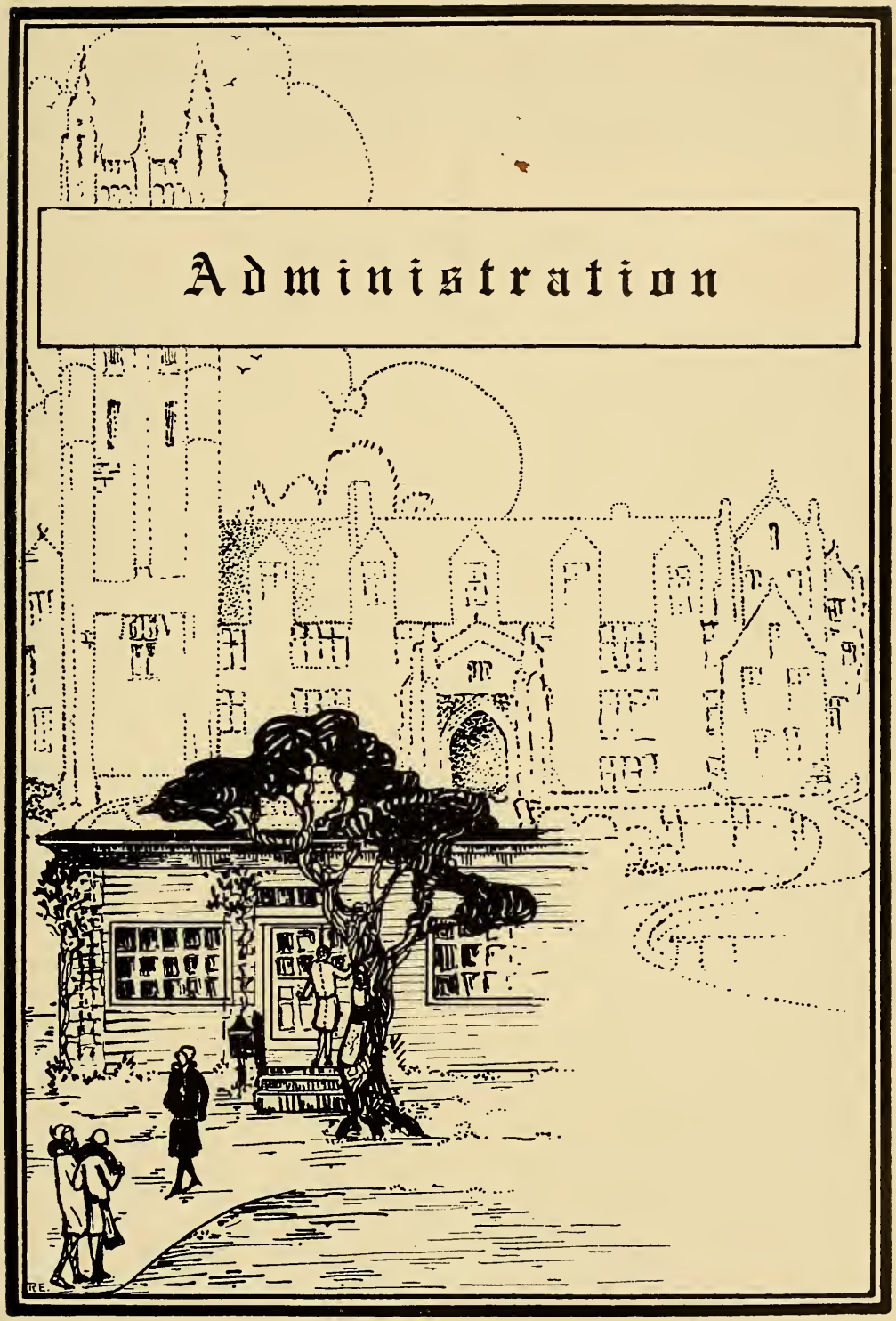

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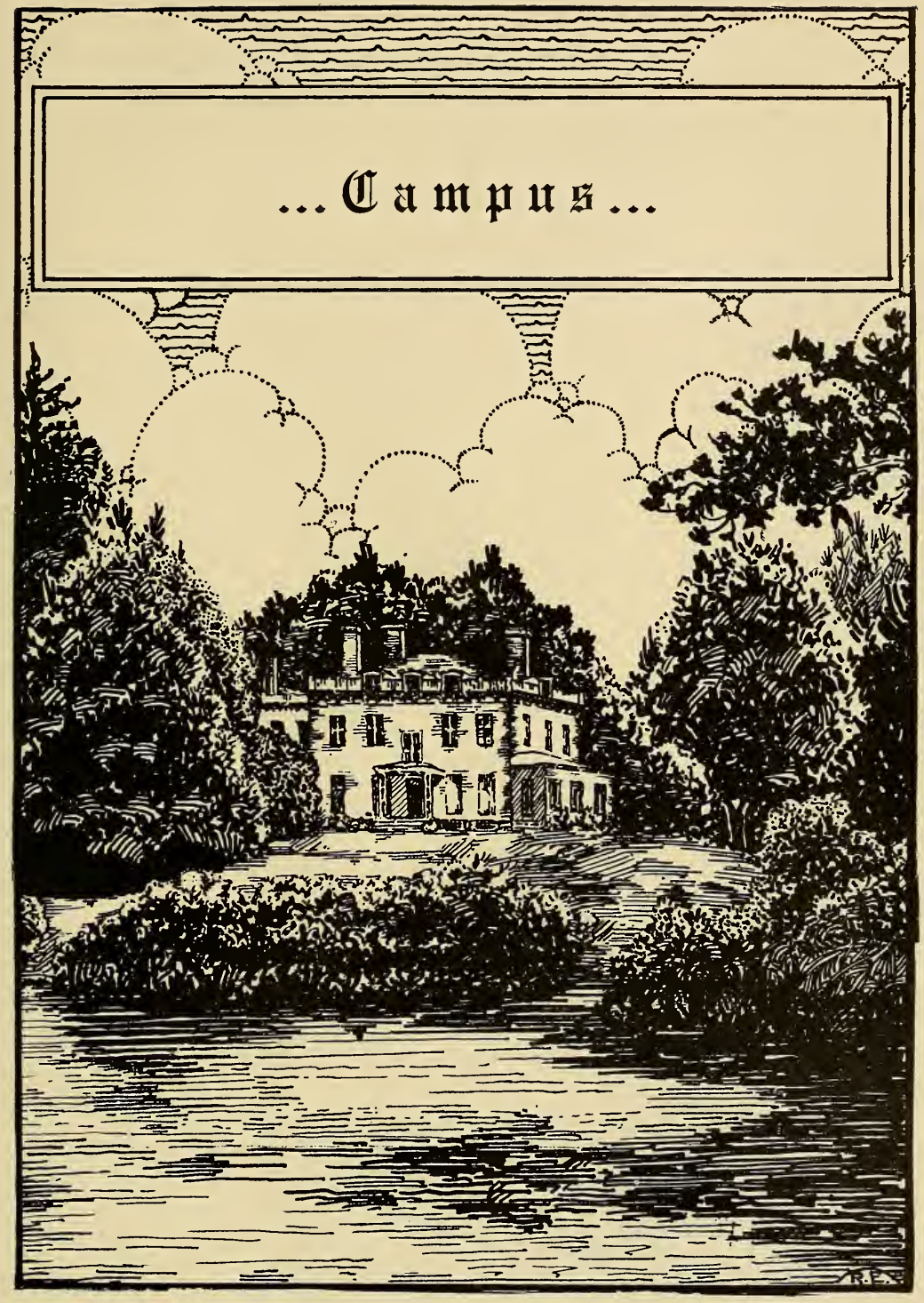

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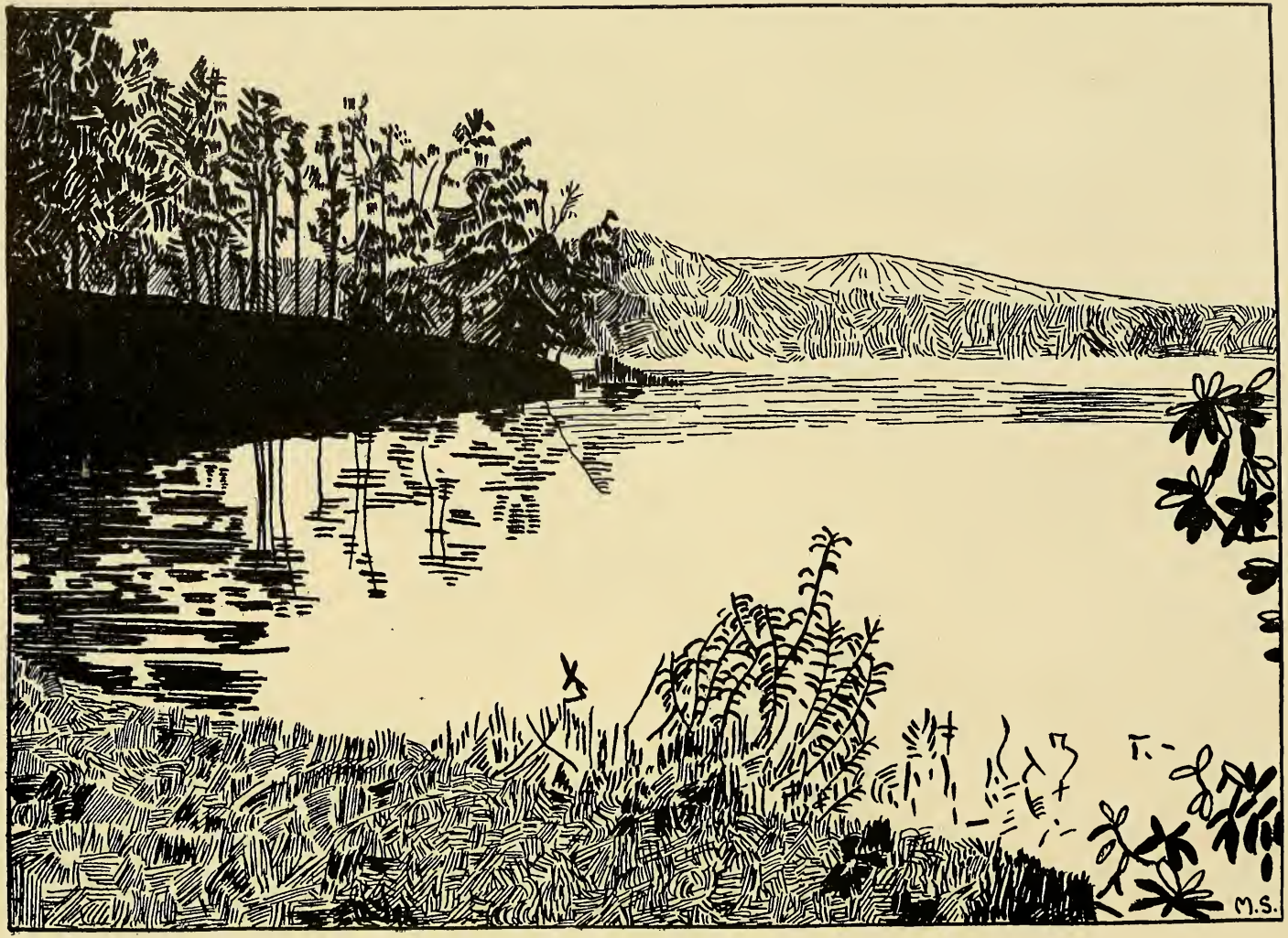
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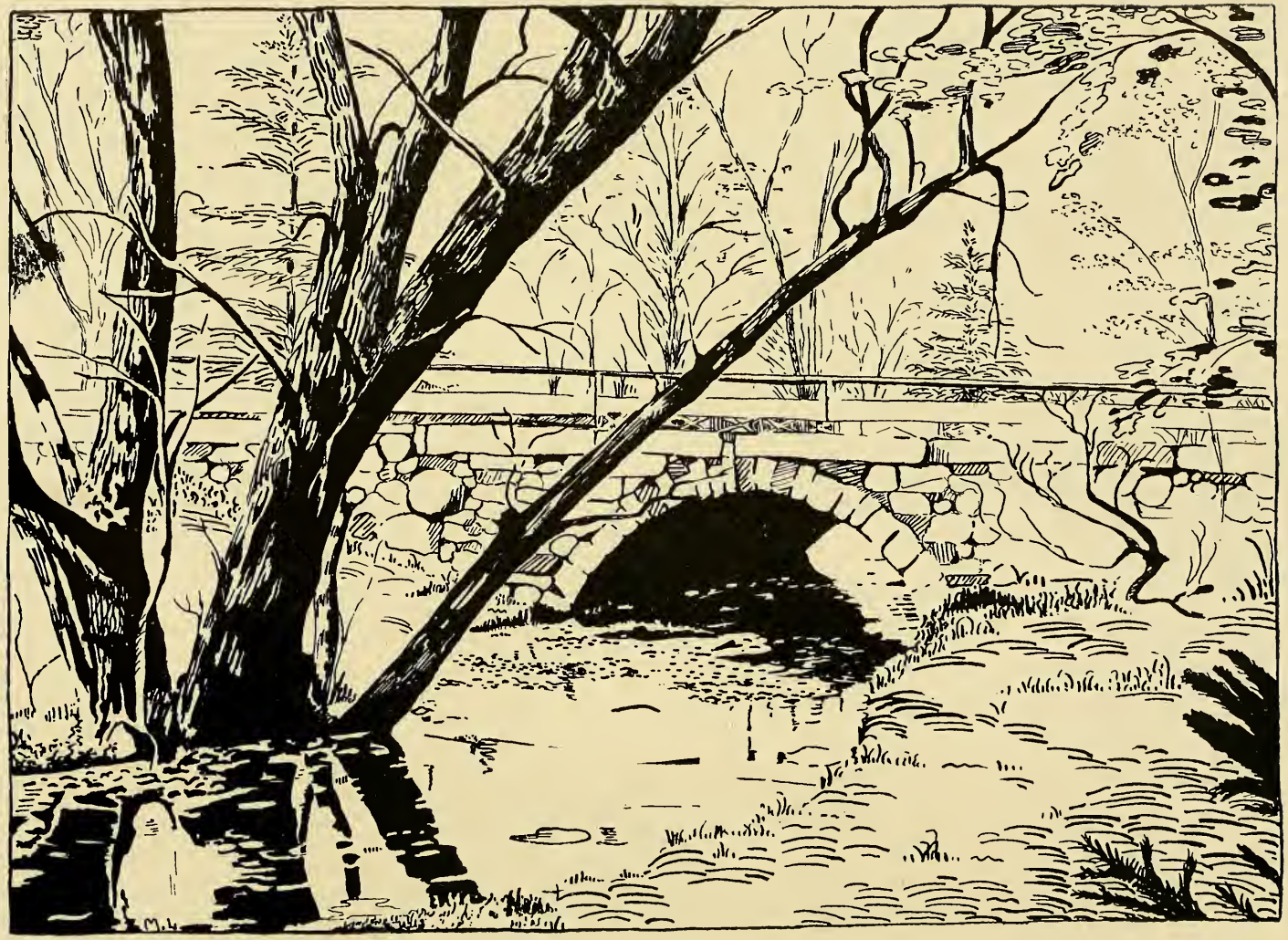

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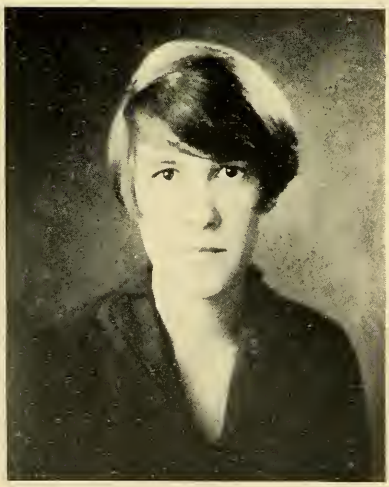

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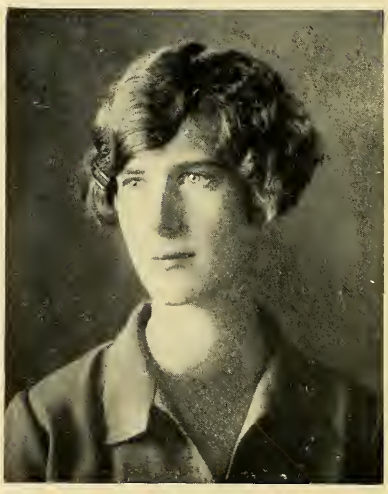

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HAMM, THEODORA E.....671 Cable Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
HARTMANN, DOROTHY M.....755 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, Ill.
HERRING, IMOGENE H.....Amarillo, Tex.
HONNOLD, MARY J.....7220 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.
HOWARD, MARION C.....32 Buena Vista Drive, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
HOWELL, KATHERINE.....76 N. Crest Rd., Chattanoga, Tenn.
HOWLAND, M. GLADYS.....16 Beeching St., Worcester, Mass.
HUNNER, ISABELLA S.....2305 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

JUDGE, ELEANOR.....306 Highland Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

KIERNAN, ISOBEL.....22 E. 47th St., New York, N. Y.
KOHN, IRMA E.....1428 Ansel Rd., Cleveland, O.

LADD, T. MARION.....Exeter School, Slocum, R. I.
LITCHFORD, ANN.....909 W. Grace St., Richmond, Va.
LOESER, DOROTHEA F.....105 McKinley Ave., New Haven, Conn.
LOGEMAN, CHARLOTTE H.....595 Park Pl., Milwaukee, Wis.

McCANDLESS, ELIZABETH L.....Leliiia St., Honolulu, Hawaii
MARTIN, MARY LEE.....110 33rd Ave. N., Nashville, Tenn.
MAYER, SUSAN T.....129 E. 69th St., New York, N. Y.
MEANY, HELEN.....Ridge St., Greenwich, Conn.
MESSER, ELLEN C.....1236 Federal Ave., Seattle, Wash.
MOENCH, HENRIETTA A.....100 Main St., Towanda, N. Y.
MOORE, GRACE M.....108 S. Surrey Pl., Atlantic City, N. J.
MOTT-SMITH, CONSTANCE T.....1 Bedford Rd., Schenectady, N. Y.
MUNROE, MARION H.....5503 Baywood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NATHAN, ELIZABETH K.....530 Woodland Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
NORTON, RUTH V.....524 Elm St., Reading, Pa.

OLEVSON, DOROTHY R.....146 Prospect St., Providence, R. I.

PALMER, SYBIL C.....142 Broad St., Norwich, Conn.

PEYDEN, STELLA A. ..... 515 Lovett Blvd., Houston, Tex.
PERRY, ELEANOR G. ..... Wellesley, Mass.
PRATT, DRUSILLA M. ..... 86 Aberfoyle Rd., Highland Park, New Rochelle, N. Y.
PROCTOR, MARY H. ..... 2500 Observatory Rd., Cincinnati, O.
PUTNAM, MARCIA L. ..... 149 Owen Ave., Detroit, Mich.

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SCHEFFLER, JUNE A. ..... 8 Stockton St., Princeton, N. J.
SHAFER, FLORENCE ..... 15 E. Downing St., Denver, Colo.
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SHOFF, ELIZABETH C. ..... 110 Freeport Rd., Tarentum, Pa.
SHORTT, ELEANOR ..... 4528 Ross Ave., Dallas, Tex.
SIMPSON, MARGARET H. ..... 31 Highland Ave., Bangor, Me.
SIMS, EDITH E. ..... 22 Schofield Ave., Webster, Mass.
SINDELAR, RUTH I. ..... 328 Sanford Ave., Flushing, L. I.
SORGE, RUTH A. ..... 4235 Avery Ave., Detroit, Mich.
STILZ, ELEANOR E. ..... 228 Harvey St., Germantown, Pa.
STRAIGHT, VIRGINIA H. ..... 20 Prospect Ave., Montclair, N. J.

TAYLOR, HENRIETTA N. ..... 5 Plaza St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
THOMAS, ELEANOR H. ..... 346 Park St., Upper Montclair, N. J.
THOMPSON, MARJORIE ..... 1083 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn.
TORRENCE, MARY ELIZABETH ..... Conestoga Rd., Berwyn, Pa.
TROUP, EVELYN ..... 40 W. Balcom St., Buffalo, N. Y.

WATKINS, HILDA G. ..... Honolulu, Hawaii
WATSON, ALICE M. ..... Mt. Hermon, Mass.
WELLS, E. FRANCES ..... 156 Albany Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
WENTWORTH, MARY E. ..... 5805 5th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
WHITE, DOROTHY C. ..... 5525 Dunmoyle St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
WHITING, ELIZABETH D. ..... Pine Orchard, Conn.
WICKERSHAM, RUTH ..... 237 Poplar Ave., Woodbury, N. J.
WILKINS, PHYLLIS C. ..... Presque Isle, Me.
WOODLING, EDWINA ..... 302 Prospect Ave., Cranford, N. J.
WOOLDRIDGE, LAURA D'ORSAY ..... 619 Louisiana St., Little Rock, Ark.

Class of 1926

In 1923

OFFICERS

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Virgina Wellington	*Vice President*
Lorna Brown	*Recording Secretary*
Elizabeth Howe	*Corresponding Secretary*
Mary Mills	*Treasurer*
Elizabeth Anderson, Nina May Cook, Phyllis Pimm	*Executive Board*
Theodora Ham, Helen Bassett	*Factotums*
Mabel Swett, Virginia Thomas	*Song Leader*

Class of 1926

In 1924

OFFICERS

Phyllis B. Pimm	*President*
Rebecca Chalmers	*Vice President*
Dorothy Butler	*Recording Secretary*
Charlotte F. Denny	*Corresponding Secretary*
Marion B. Lowerre	*Treasurer*
Mayr H. Mills Mabel E. Swett Virginia Wellington	*Executive Board*
Helen Scudder Helen Bassett	*Factotums*
Lorna C. Brown	*Song Leader*

Class of 1926

In 1925

OFFICERS

Helen P. Bassett	*President*
Lorna C. Brown	*Vice President*
Mary W. Rittenhouse	*Recording Secretary*
Caroline G. Johnson	*Corresponding Secretary*
Marion B. Lowerre	*Treasurer*
Marjory T. Gabriel Catharine M. Pfingst F. Katherine Tracy	*Executive Board*
Suzanne Schoenberger Augusta F. Mason	*Factotums*
Fanny S. Lister	*Song Leader*

Class of 1926

In 1926

OFFICERS

Elizabeth Howe	*President*
Suzanne Schoenberger	*Vice President*
Frances G. Bates	*Recording Secretary*
Marjory T. Gabriel	*Corresponding Secretary*
Ruth B. Prescott	*Treasurer*
Caroline G. Johnson Margaret Overington Mabel E. Swett	*Executive Board*
Mary H. Grover Darrel E. Morrow	*Factotums*

Commencement Program

JUNE PLAY.....JUNE 18

GARDEN PARTY.....JUNE 19

JUNE PLAY.....JUNE 19

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY.....JUNE 20

SPEAKER, REV. RICHARD ROBERTS OF MONTREAL

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.....JUNE 21

COMMENCEMENT .....JUNE 22

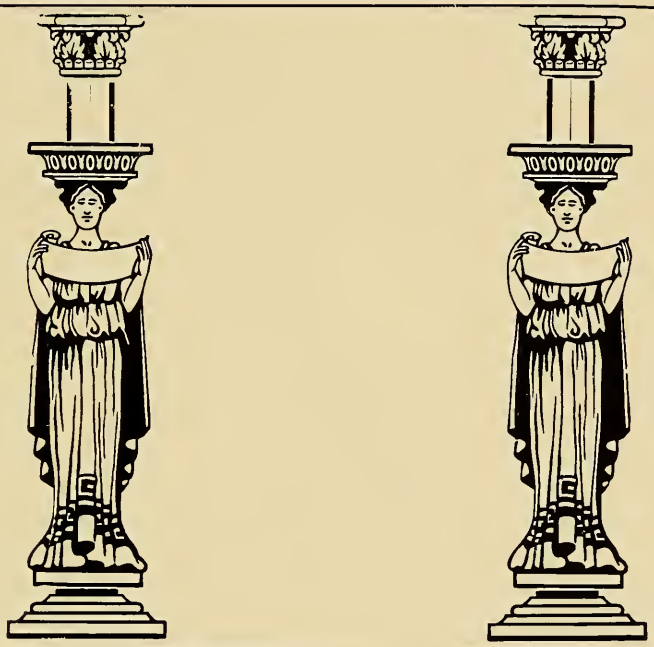
SPEAKER, PROF. CHAUNCEY TINKER OF YALE

CLASS SUPPER.....JUNE 22

MIDNIGHT STEP SINGING.....JUNE 22

ALUMNAE DAY.....JUNE 23

Specimens of English Composition

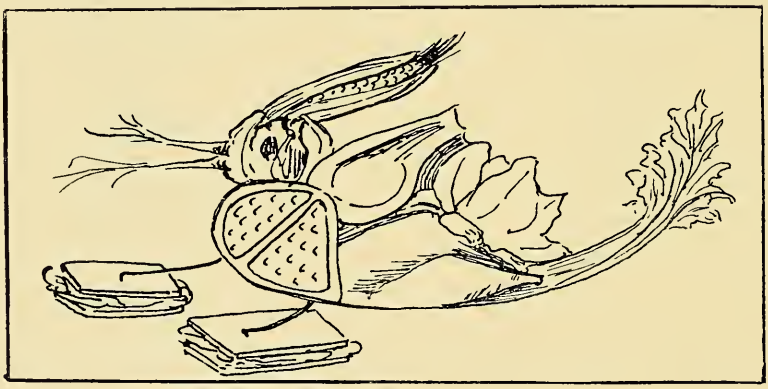


A choice collection culled from the literature of the ages to trace the progress of human thought and expression

Profusely Illustrated and Annoted

A Medieval Chronicle of Freshman Knights

It befell in the days of Uther Pendragon when he was king, and so reigned, that there was a mighty people come unto the land. Then stood the realm in great jeopardy, for this was a lusty company of four hundred and thirty goodly knights, young, but great in prowess and in deeds of marvel. At the same time there came into the land a wondrous beast, The Blue Dragon, of which, peradventure, ye have cognizance, or have heard in many tales. And such was the strange nature of this beast that it devoured not the good folk of the land but was instead eaten of by the fellowship of the land. Yet mysteriously this beast throve and is strong in life today.



The young knights, fresh and unproven in battle, thought only of worship they might win in combat. They dressed their shields to the giants of the land, so eager were they for fame and prowess. Here may I say with him who Chronicled the deeds of Arthur that "often have I seen the old proved knights rebuked and slain by them that were but young beginners," for me forthynketh that those young and lusty knights

offered defeat to the proved and valiant knights in that mighty battle, hight "The Freshman-Sophomore Debate." For prize, the victors did gain a shimmering vessel of finest silver, covered with mystic writ, and lined with purest gold.

Now the knights who were proven and of high repute were sore displeased that the tender knights, new in arms, had made them fall. And Field Day, when there was a great tournament, with trials at arms and jousting, these knights fought valiantly to regain their honor, and though the blood fell from them fast, they did battle to the uttermost. They did then deal such buffets that the young knights, hight Freshmen, were unhorsed and defeated. So the trophies went all, I ween, to the old knights, hight Sophomores.

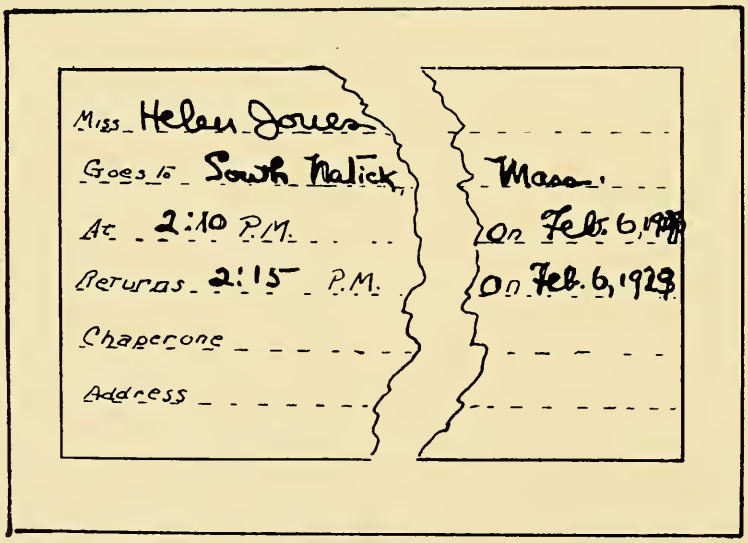
It befell in that marvelous year that many minstrels and magicians came to the court to bring cheer, and there was merry welcome. The great bard of the snow-white North came then, hight Robert Frost, and the seer of the mighty monastery at New Haven, hight William Rose Benet. From far off shores came the fabulous maiden, la belle Cecile Sorel. The young knights made merry in the ways of chivalry, and peradventure, many were the scenes—played at court— by the seasoned knights and sometimes the new ones. A scene of great cheer was the *Crimson Coconut,* and when the snow covered the ground and the knights joined the ladies in the great hall, divers players gave the *Wasp, The Twelve-Pound Look, Will O' the Wisp.* But the merriest of all was *Treasure Island,* which the mighty performed.

Now it befell in this marvelous year that men talked in divers tongues. For some did use the language of the Norwegians, and others talked a strange talk, hight Esperanto. But this was a year when the power of talking was of great import, for the noblest knights of the land went forth in verbal combat, hight debate, against the Knights from the land of Smith—who were unhorsed and defeated, but our knights suffered buffeting and defeat from the people of Vassar.

Men do remember these knights that they were courteous, true and faithful; others that they suffered many defeats and yet flourished. Yet me thynkyth I remember them for their apparel, which was passing strange. For their skirts fell

around their ankles, and some let their hair grow long; for they thought that no man would ever cut their tresses short. Little did these young Knights know as time has proved. On their feet they wore sandals of leather thongs and in divers bright colors: red, green, purple and blue. These sandals hight King Tut, and they were marvelous strange. But this was a year of marvels, as men often have told.

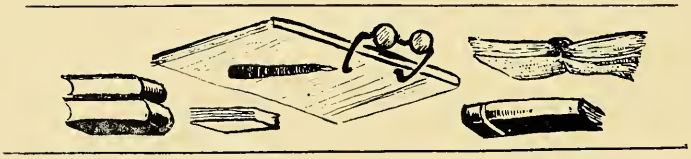
Now these new comers to the land, the lusty knights of the number of four hundred and thirty, were free in spirit, and right glad were they when the governance was changed and made free by the destruction of the stinking beast, hight Daytime Registration.

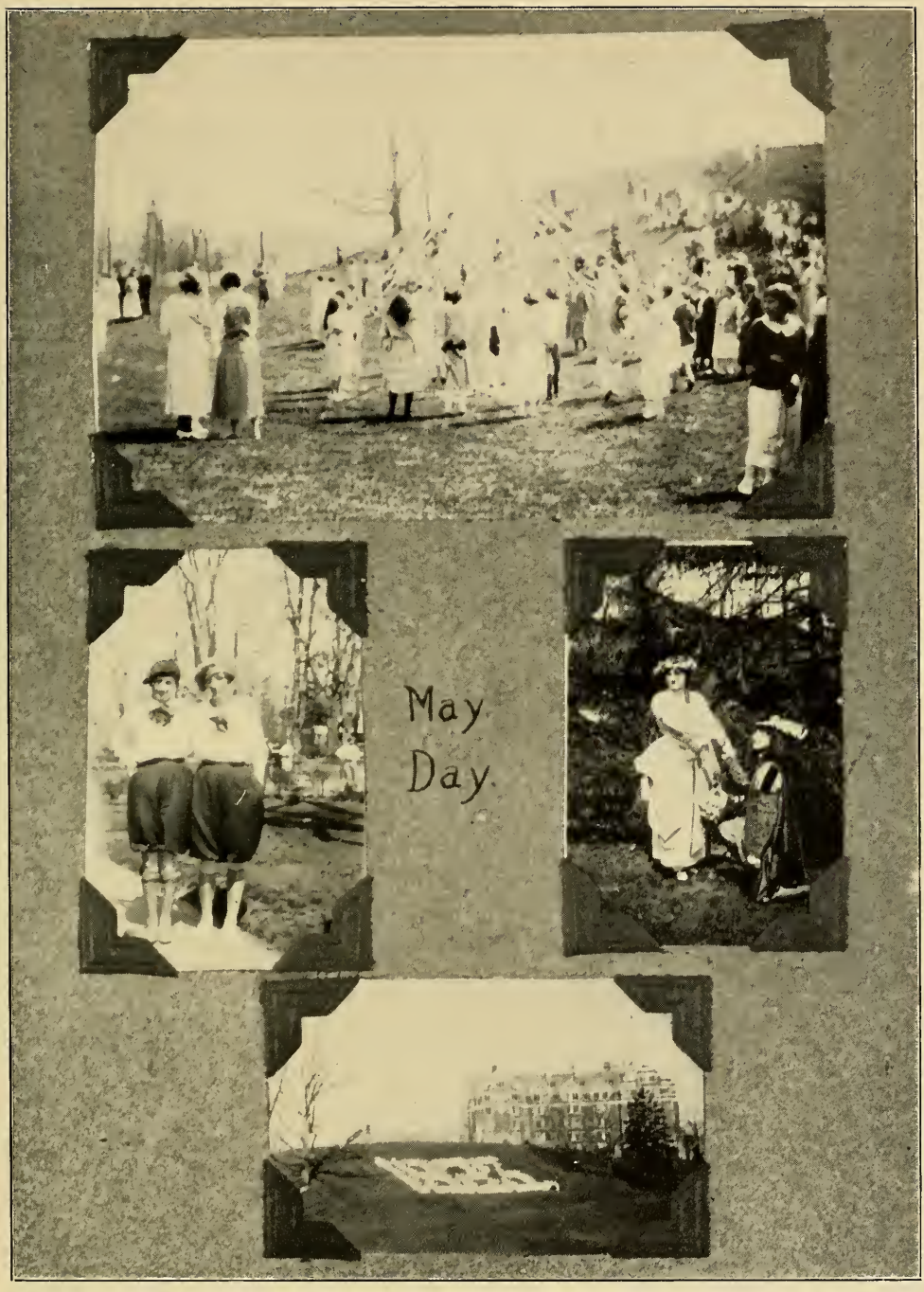


That time was perdy a time of wonders and great portent for there was set aside a company whose chief thought was minstrelsy, for as some knights dare all for love, and yet others think honor the only worship, yet these put above all the sound of the lute and the harp—and this company hight the Music Club.

When the lusty spring was comen in, came too a noble knight, and each lady thought not of her faithful knight but of this new one. And he was marvelous fair, and of surpassing beauty and he hight the Singing Highwayman. So though a plague fell on the country round about, the deadly blight hight Scarlet Fever, the young and lusty knights thought naught of it—so much were their minds full of the beauty of the strange knight.

The greatest miracle of this year shall ever be remembered in men's minds, perdy. Knights who are young today put no faith in the miracles of that year, but the Knights who still live unslain from among the four hundred and thirty tell over and over that there was in that year—the greatest miracle of all — — hight Two — gym — cuts — on — account —of—bad—weather.




May
Day

Freshman Foolishness

Children at Play.

Butter and Eggs.

Miss Pepy's Sophmore Year at Wellesley

Sept. 21 Did this day arrive back at Wellesley and straightway to the Dean of Residence, who at length did procure me a room, for which mark of regard, I, as a hitherto homeless sophomore, felt duly grateful. In the line at the Cashier's Office did meet with my former room-mate, who told me how the Homestead is made larger by many rooms and kitchenettes of like size, to accommodate the unwanted numbers who do seek a B. A. in the year 1926, and moreover, how that the Barn is become a dormitory splendid like unto Tower Court with rocking-chairs on the piazza, at which news I marvelled much.

Oct. 15 This Saturday morning to Reading and Speaking, where the class did try for an hour to stand on one foot gracefully and say, "Come down to Kew in lilac time, ah—h—h," without breathing from the outlying ribs with a Southern accent. I already begin to observe my superiority over upperclassmen untrained in speech and the art of carrying sixteen and one-half hours sophomore year each time that I have occasion in conversation to remark, "Aha, so you want to see Dinah, do you?" Likewise is my memory becoming full, strong and elastic from my efforts to recall, for the purpose of a report, the precise twenty minutes of my daily practice.

Nov. 3 Went today to see the members of 1926 continue their good record as athletes by winning third place in Field Day. The freshmen did least of all distinguish themselves, who took only fourth place.

Tonight did play many games at Mah-Jong, remaining East Wind for six hands. Then until late at my bead-bag for mother for Christmas, and so to bed.

Nov. 25 Awaked at four this morning by unearthly shrieks of the Power House whistle, and from the window saw the western sky ablaze and heard much clamor of engines and of men. Relieved when I did learn at breakfast that not Tower Court nor the unfinished Alumnae Building had burned to the ground, but only the carpenter shop by the lake. Met with a friend, who did inform me that had the wind been in another direction, the building in another situation, and the flames less soon discovered, the fire might have spread over the entire college and have proved serious.

Dec. 1 This morning saw a freshman wearing a large and circular green button, who informed me that she was forced by my class to wear it, and did further offer to teach me the words of *Alma Mater,* but I had an appointment for a marcel. Thence to the library to finish a theme, attacking the statement in the *Nation* that we are a languid generation. I feel right hotly in this matter, having read four Free Presses on the subject in the last *News*. Wellesley, deeply stirred as a body by this infamous charge, tonight did debate with a men's college for the first time and was beaten by Bates on the subject of recognition of Russia.

Dec. 5 Went this evening to the dedication of the Alumnae Building and the concert there by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and observed that the ventilators under the seats did make a tremendous racket.

Jan. 30 Alas, the college is again in quarantine because two students did catch the scarlet fever while at home in vacation. This morning betimes to the Infirmary with all my friends for permission to leave the village of Wellesley after midyears, but was forbidden to go to Dartmouth, even upon pledging my honor not once to enter a crowded church during my absence. Tonight heard tell of an inspired girl who did receive permission to go to Hanover, New Hampshire, a remote village with a quantity of fresh air and no necessary association with small children. To my own chamber to weep upon my Bible notes.

Feb. 8 After my 9.40 to the vill., where I found that commutation tickets have advanced from two thirty-one a book to two seventy-eight. Thence, very low, to the book-store, and there did spend the rest of my allowance upon a required book for

Reading and Speaking. Do hold it great injustice to be forced to pay a whole dollar and a quarter for such a volume and cannot survive so heavy an exaction save by owning my copy in common with the five other sophomores on our corridor.

Feb. 17 This day in the snow to show my class spirit at the Winter Carnival, and '26 for once did win.

This "languid generation" does at present discuss, beside the prehistoric village senior question, exceeding great plans for inter-collegiate athletics, a Wellesley Club in Boston, and new stencils with holes that really fit the Wellesley notebook. Such battles of words, despite the favorable reception of the Bok Peace Plan, do seem to point toward what the student body might become if ever moved to the depths by some really stupendous moral issue.

April 11 Coming out from town did meet with seven of my best friends with their hair bobbed. Am sorely perplexed with thought of the exceeding pains I underwent in letting mine grow out that I might be in the fashion.

April 26 This evening took my brave purple-tasselled program and my freshman to Alumnae Hall, where the sophomores did at last hold a prom. to acquaint the freshmen with the people they have known since last November. I noted the deal of applause wherewith was greeted the announcement of late permission until ten-thirty.

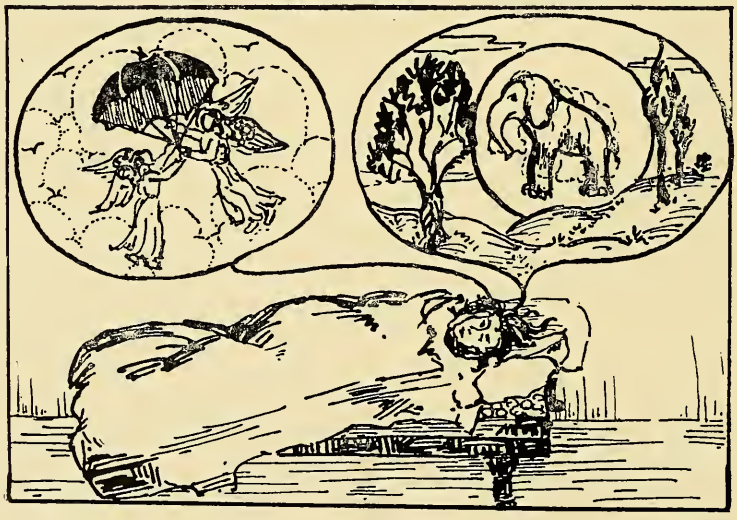
May 31 Tree Day. Home and to bed greatly troubled in mind for that the sophomores at last step-singing this night might not, for forcible hindrance, move up to the junior steps. Do fear this is an unfavorable omen for that new and easily corrected Bible exam. wherein one does fail if one answers not the first question correctly. I can only hope that my year as a down-trodden sophomore is come to a fair end.

A Day At Wellesley With A Critical Sophmore

(*With Apologies to Dick Steele and the Literary Supplement*)

Of all annoyances that I have ever tolerated there is none that affects my temper so much as to find, on waking, that the mattress has slipped off from the cot. I cannot see a cot, even masked with chintz and cushions, without feeling contempt for it as a niggardly half slice of bed. But when it is dishevelled, its physiognomy resembling billows, its sagging springs and wooden shanks discovered, the mattress half on the floor, and myself entangled in the whole, it is impossible to describe the helpless rage that rises from such a prospect. A dismantled cot, to one who lies upon it, is, I think, the most monstrous creation of the space-saving fanatics of the present day.

I retired early last night, and, my sleep having been restless, after the excitement of the previous day's examination, I dreamed that an elephant covered with gelatin



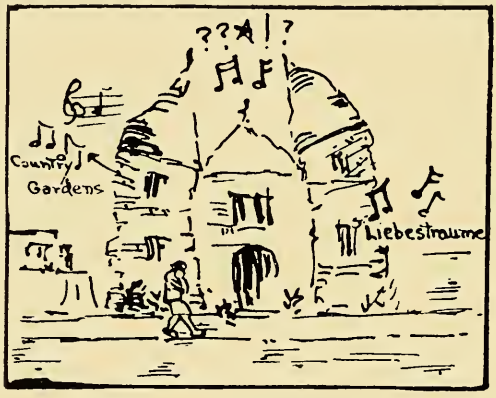
paper had taken the place of the moon, and that Milton's fallen angels were hanging airily on to the parachute of the Shenandoah, so that my mattress was in an unusually precarious position.

What was my dismay, when I found, after I had extricated myself, that the half-past seven bell had already rung and that it was not my roommate's snore which had set me slipping a few inches further some minutes before. And so, not of my own accord, but rather by virtue of the Unconquerable and Eternal Forces of Gravity, I got out of the wrong side of the bed.

My choler was indeed increased when my room-mate came in a few moments later and put on a raucous jazz record, in which the saxophone, mugient as a wounded bull, bellowed syncopated chromatics. Partly to account for the lack of taste I show for popular music, and partly because I find it too difficult to play, I have always fostered the belief that I had a sensitive ear. Indeed is it not Tully who says: "Excusare vitia virtutes facimus"—To excuse our vices we make them virtues? It was then, I fear, with a rather ungracious manner that I flounced out of the room to advance upon my 8.40.

On the way down to Founders Hall, I was constrained to walk upon the boardwalk. Then it occurred to me that when I had become famous I should bequeath to the College an extra board for the boardwalks, so that two persons, be they students or faculty, might ambulate comfortably without imminent danger of knocking each other (attracted by gravity), or of pitching into the grassy slope or the macadam road. I noticed, too, on the cement walk, the great number of hairpins that were scattered about—humped wire hairpins, bone hairpins, some new, some rusty. Indeed, were I a freshman in these parts, I might well trace my way to class by a path of hairpins. I recall, moreover, that last year one teacher, prompted by an aesthetic desire to make the college beautiful, urged students to weed out the hairpins from the path. To such a degree was this word to the wise sufficient that twice a day public-spirited girls would return home with handfuls, picked like the red bush-berries on the way from class.

Chapel having just started, I felt the urge to enter. But strengthened by a fear of being conspicuous by my presence, a hatred for hymns, and the philosophic disbelief which I had acquired from Descartes and Hume, I proceeded, stopping only before the tree that blooms with the strange fruit of placards, outside the Administration Building. By the time chapel was out the players in Music Hall were starting. Through the open windows came a blur of sound. Above the wheeze of an organ, the scrape of a violin, the nasal tang of staccato scales, Grainger's *Country Gardens,* the ever popular *Prelude,* and the loathsome Liszt *Liebestraume,* blurted forth their conglomeration of sound on pianos that, the Music Department solemnly assured us, were changed every three years. But words alone can not assure one of the youth of a



pianoforte; its action betrays its submission to the toll of years. As the music poured out, I thought that some day I should draw a picture of Music Hall with such crooked lines around it as the cartoonists use to show that an object quivers.

For the rest of the morning I progressed from class to class, my interest waxing or waning according as I was awakened from my usual lethargy by being called upon to recite, or when I was permitted calmly to observe the discomfiture or pleasure of other virgins going through the same process. It always annoys me to be called upon, disturbs, as it were, my train of thought and the sketching in my note-book, for I feel that, having prepared my lesson, my task is done, and that whether I speak or not should be a matter of my own volition. However, never having been able to find anyone who agreed with me in regard to this particularity, I presume that I must either change my view or my instructors.

Filling the time with like observations I waded into the Slough of Classes until my eleven-forty, and then I wallowed in it. I know of no evil under the sun so great as that of eleven-forty classes, and yet there is no evil more common. There is a plastic quality about classes of that period that gives each minute the durability that Darwin attributes to the Biblical Seven Days. Hunger, as the philosopher La Mettrie tells us, plays great havoc with our materialistic anatomies, making for ferocity, blunting the intelligence, and transferring the desires of the soul to those of the flesh. Psychologists have assured us, moreover, that our lack of attention is only natural, since the greater the attention we give to one object, the less is our awareness of all others. And was it not Byron, indeed, who said, "The tocsin of the soul, the dinner-bell!" However strident may be the modulations of the bell from the original key, there is indeed a music about it, more harmonious to my ears than that of the angels.

We reached the dining-hall at twelve thirty-three and had the good fortune to be waited upon by twelve fifty-three. Monday's broth has, to be sure, a significancy of its own, especially when it is served on Wednesday; indeed its flavor is not a little added to. And Tuesday's biscuit! Nay, but our mess of pottage is always a veritable review of reviews, transcribed from the originality of a week's menu. Here indeed are relics of the past, antiquities, in sooth. The redeeming feature was hard sauce on the dessert which, being last, left me with a more lyrical impression of my repast.

Without time for proper digestion, which is, Professor MacDougall tells us, an essential for high-level attention, I hurried to my one-forty class, not a little troubled by the expectation of a roll-call. To those unacquainted with this technicality let me

say that a roll-call is the spy-glass of faculty, who are capable of an odd humor that gives them an inclination to discover whether the monstrous lessons they are guilty of assigning, have been faithfully perused. It has been a common observation of mine that whenever I neglect to prepare a lesson, a roll-call is inevitable—forsooth, my intuition is like the weather-cock which, as says Horace, "de immenti tempestati admonet." Indeed, it has been a matter of conscience with me whether it were just for me thus to shamelessly add to the confusion of so large a number of wenches by not preparing my lessons, and therefore assuring the class of a roll-call. I speculated somewhat as to the advisability of handing in a blank page or nothing at all, but came finally to the decision that to contribute further to the instructor's store of fuel was useless.

In the middle of the period a contagion of yawning forced the Professor to suggest that the apertures be allowed to admit more air. Immediately we put on our coats. The Professor, not being in a position to appreciate the draught, seemed surprised. The *News* was of little excellence that week, so that I confined my attention to opening and shutting my note-book, the clasps of which make a sound curiously resembling that of a popgun, the thunder of which contributed not a little to the distraction of the class.

The remaining hours of the afternoon and evening were spent in preparing, with more or less diligence, for the morrow's lessons. At twelve-thirty o'clock, however, I indulged in a game of bridge that so sharpened my wits that I was enabled to bring my studies to an end at two o'clock. Nevertheless, I could not help reflecting how endless is the task of the student, and how unbending the will of the teacher.

But Plutarch says very finely that a man should not allow himself to hate even his enemies, because, says he, if you indulge this passion on some occasions, it will rise of itself in others. And I might here observe that this is likewise related to us who, driven up the stony path to knowledge, must be ever driven by the whip of the master until we reach the top—somehow.

Field Day

Mistress Mary.

May Day.

Tree Day

May Day Morning

An Early Morning Constitutional

The Junior Year of A Mid-Victorian Maiden

To find how it feels to be a junior, what titilating thrills and joyous new experiences await one who has reached that advanced stage of civilization, was the task I set myself that year at Wellesley. Yet when I returned to dear Alma Mater I found it much the same except that in this garden of girls there were many new buds, who were Our Little Sisters, and I missed the flower faces of a number of my classmates, so many of whom had entered into the holy bonds of matrimony.

Even into this sequestered nook soon came rumblings of the great world outside. The country, of which we are a small though yet important unit, was choosing a new president. So within our campus arose groups of Republican, Democratic, yes, even LaFollette partisans. On November first great Bedlam itself was let loose in all its confusion under the pretext of a grand political rally. All the men who would be president were there to tell us their virtues, albeit the illustrious candidates bore surprising resemblance to some girls I have seen within the confines of the campus. On the night of the election itself as many as were enthusiastic stayed up until late in the night, after eleven, in point of fact, awaiting the reports as given out at fair and beloved Alumnae Hall.

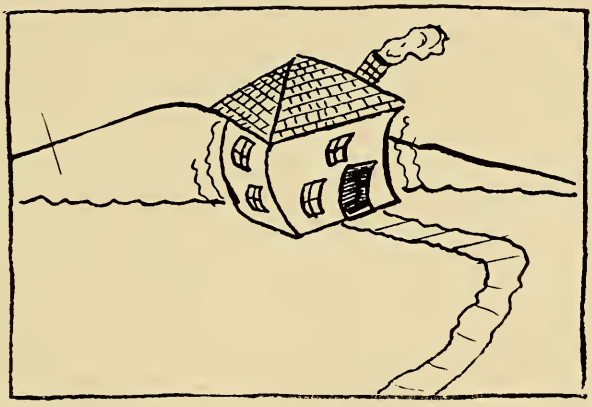
Not a full month had passed in which to recuperate from this excitement when fire, the red demon, the remorseless scourge, blazed itself into the peaceful darkness of the night of the firemen's ball. I was awakened from my beauty sleeep by much excitement, for it was said that Cazenove Hall was burning down. The building looked undamaged, although it smoked awfully. Shockingly many were the young ladies whose attire was no more than they were accustomed to wear to fire drills, which, as is well known, is embarrassingly scant when worn out of doors.

Christmas vacation soon came and went. The parting from dear Wellesley seemed mercifully short, but we were cheered by the thought that barely two weeks away came mid-year examinations, which our dear teachers have always told us we ought to hail with delight. In the midst of our examinations the sun went into eclipse. However seemingly, it could not bear entirely to hide its face from Wellesley, and so those who really passionately desired to view the uncommon phenomenon of a total eclipse rose at an unheard-of early hour, and venturing into the noxious night air, travelled by train all the way to New London in the State of Connecticut. Nevertheless the girls were so loath to give up this day as a holiday from mid-year examinations that they went so far as to petition against it.

At last came the great day of JUNIOR PROM for which I have endured two and a half weary years of college—and ah! did I not feel well repaid for the effort. So gay were the dresses, so good looking the men, and the hall itself such a spectacle to admire that it is said that one fair maiden fainted at the very beauty of it all. Well might we quote Byron with slight modifications:

"There was a sound of revelry by night,
And our Alumnae Hall had gathered then
Her Juniors for their promenade, and bright
The lights shone on the Juniors and their men.
Five hundred hearts beat happily; and when
Music arose with its so rythmic swell,
Keen eyes outside looked in, then looked again,
And all went merry as a marriage bell,
And all too soon late midnight strikes the closing knell."

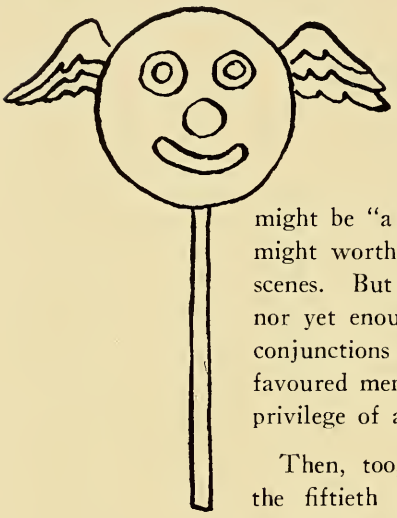
But after a week of classes had served to calm us we were all greatly shaken by earthquake. To think that New England, where there have been no tremors recorded for decades, should tremble in an earthquake just while we are going to college! Some unfortunates, however, missed the thrilling experience accompanied, it is true, by a few minutes of acute terror. Those who were dancing in Alumnae Hall knew no disturbance, not even one so slight as might be caused by the jogging of a freight train.



That spring witnessed what is ruefully whispered was the last original operetta that Wellesley is ever to give. Well was it entitled "A Knight in Poverty," for all Wellesley maidens were working hard and diligently for money. Every one of us felt the unquestioned need of raising money for the sake of a beauteous and commodious new dormitory. It is even murmured, although I can not vouch how truly, that one ingenious damsel offered to swallow a gold fish if she were promised remuneration for the feat. Food, soap, can openers, etc., were all sold to swell the fast growing fund.

But even if it were semi-centennial year for the college it was Junior for the illustrious class of 1926. From our midst were selected the all college officers, which had always heretofore seemed so far above us. We held a class meeting that was actually well attended to elect our honorable senior officers and honorary member. The latter highly valued distinction we withheld from the Prince of Wales. Only a very

small committee knew the results, so secret were they kept that none might know whom the hand of fate had, by means of fragile bits of paper, pointed out for the privileges and duties of leadership. On May Day night a conveyance commonly called a police patrol drove up to the assembled multitudes at Step Singing. You can well imagine the perturbation of the guiltless maidens, but it proved to be only a hoax ingeniously devised to make impressive our announcement of officers.



Tree Day, however, while it lacked its usual splendour, gained in simplicity and old-fashioned charm, two virtues which have been too much overlooked by our generation, I fear. Much, including the beauteous complexities of Tree Day, had to be foregone in order that the Pageant might be "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." Ah, that I might worthily describe that wondrous galaxy of resplendent scenes. But there are not enough adjectives in the language, nor yet enough nouns, pronouns, verbs, adverbs, prepositions, conjunctions and interjections. Suffice it to say that some favoured member of our class were honored with the priceless privilege of appearing in its seven performances.

Then, too, there was the day set aside as a holiday for the fiftieth anniversary celebration. Never before have I seen, or ever expect to see, such a gorgeous array of academic gowns and so many distinguished people at one time. Only selected students were given the privelege of going into the chapel to hear the eloquence of the worthy college presidents there assembled. Many, however, crowded into Billings to hear by the miracle of radio what went on so close by, yet so inaccessibly.

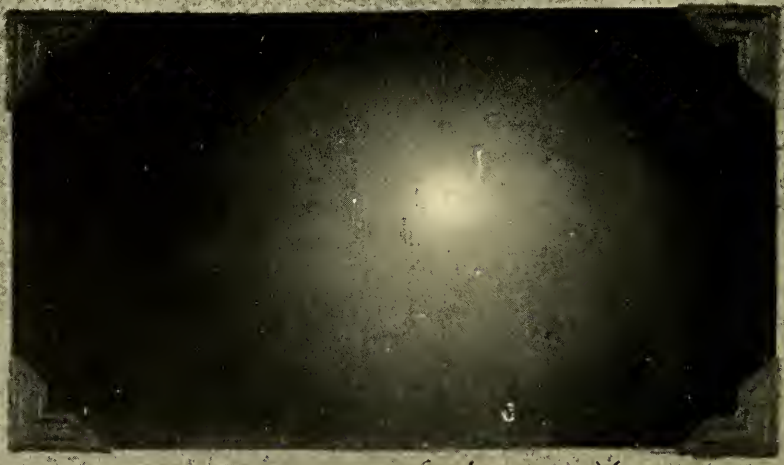
At last in the midst of burning heat and fiendish final examinations the period of Jolly Juniorship came to an end. 'Twas with regret I closed this episode of my life, for there went one year and when comes such another?

Time Out.

Crew

99° in the shade.

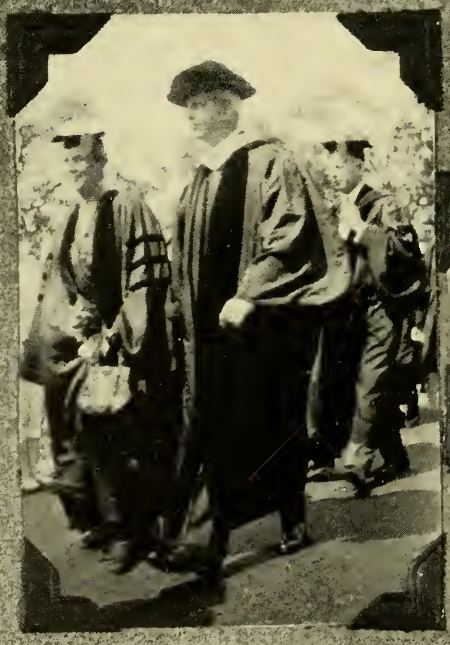
In Memoriam



Total Eclipse of Junior Year

Semi-Centennial
Procession.

More Views of the Procession.

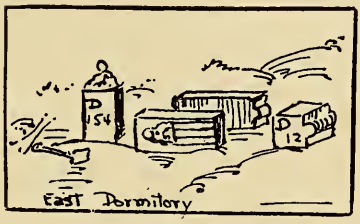


Senior Year

Being the Journal of An Ultra-Ultra — September 28 to June 22

Sept. 28, Mon. Arrived at college for the first time at a reasonable date, not being urged back early on account of Math 101 or other required courses. *Very* strange sensation ! Evaded, thereby the annual foot test of C. A. Reception, and the coinciding struggle to remember the last name of the girl you were going to double with Sophomore year. Rumors current to the effect that the big laugh of the year is the class of 1926 in Cap and Gown. The El Table has moved into the Ad.

Sept. 29, Tues. Classes began despite my constant prayer that they should be delayed, and with all their customary vigor and sprightliness. Have already experimented with the reputedly invaluable Mr. Fayre of the Art Dept. (Senior Art), and found him as advertised.



Oct. 7, Wed. The new wing on Tower Court has begun to beguile the leisure hours of the present occupants of Tower Court. Lots of remnants of College Hall are being dug up almost daily, as reminders to the younger set of the great value of alertness in fire drills. Much could be said of the desirability of leaving relics to educate the succeeding generations. Where would we be if no one had discovered the Indian arrowheads on the Campus? Ignorant little Flappers!

Oct. 8, Thurs. It seems some youths from Oxford are coming all the way to Wellesley to prove that the male is mightier than the female. May the best man win!

Oct. 12, Tues. Have decided that all that is really necessary as a pererequisite to the History of Music course is a thorough groundwork in arithmetic.

Oct. 20, Wed. I guess we showed the opposite sex where we stand on a debate. I do hope nobody's feelings were hurt. It was very impressive—all the internationalism and everything.

Oct. 23, Sat. The first of this season's Conferences is being held at Mt. Holyoke. They are discussing smoking and I certainly hope every one will be very discreet and courteous.

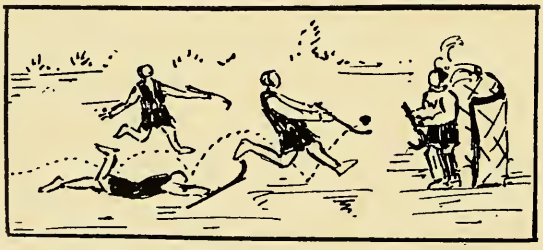
Oct, 31, Sun. A terrible discussion all over the college has been raging about whether to smoke or not to smoke and where and why or how.

Nov. 10, Tues. Our interested and well meaning Faculty don't seem to think it's quite nice for Wellesley girls to smoke. Miss Pendleton says she doesn't trust our aesthetic judgment on account of having seen someone powder, etc., in Alumnae Hall last year. I shall always sit under the balcony from now on.

Nov. 12, Thurs. We're having a little conference of our own just now, and every one who lives in Claflin has had to distribute herself about and sleep once again on the Semi-Centennial cots. It will be lovely to get together again.

Nov. 13, Fri. Barn informal occurred to-nite. I think amateur theatricals are just lovely. I just remembered that Field Day happened on the 7th, but there weren't enough Senior present to include it among the important data of the year.

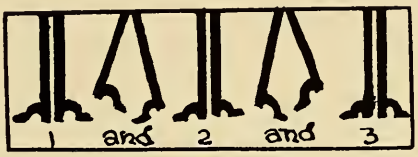
Nov. 23, Tues. The Irish Hockey Team seems to have beaten us fairly thoroughly, but they patted us on the heads and said we were nice children, so everything is all right.



Dec. 11-12, Sat. Sun. Princeton Conference on the World Court when we got a chance to tell Mr. Coolidge how we thought this country's foreign policy ought to be conducted. (P. S. We seem to have had lots more influence than ever I thought! Didn't the Congress go right ahead after the way we spoke to them and ratify the World Court).

Jan. 6, Wed. There's something too ironic about stepping off the Midnight into an exam. schedule. All exam schedules are awful and the whole period is fraught with anguish for me, so let us draw a veil at this point.

Jan. 10, Sun. The Charleston craze, which attacked the college lightly before vacation, has returned in a more virulent form. The safety of some of the older build-



ings is in grave question. You'd think the earthquake last year would have scared people enough.

Jan. 23, Sat. There was a light snow storm recently, so there was a Winter Carnival, and our little Sophomore sisters won it, which is really almost the same as though we'd won it ourselves. Yarting has been introduced as a new sport in Wellesley. You place yourself in a tray perched atop Tower Court Hill, and pray. Someone usually picks you up at the bottom, and returns with you on the tray, as the Trojan boys used to do. This sport had best be practised in season when the Infirmary is not already overcrowded with grippe and what not.

Feb. 4 Thurs. We're in a BLIZZARD, also exams.!!!!!!

Feb. 9, Tues. It seems the house mothers in the village thought the Freshmen ought to be allowed to get a square meal once a week, and so on Saturday we are to be granted permission to return to Wellesley on the *7:30 Train.*

Feb. 12 Fri. The dread reckoning.. I didn't know there were as many A's in Wellesley as all my friends seem to have gotten. Personally I like loyalty to the good old-fashioned standards—one credit more than is absolutely required by the Dean and her staff. I guess there'll be quite a few who wont be in classes Mon. or later.

Feb. 15 Mon. We have indulged in the First of The Lectures For Seniors Only, and have come away with a feeling that James was just a regular feller, — and nature is very, very wonderful.

Feb 18 Thurs. The Legenda Board had its picture taken on the Chapel steps. It is said the hymn tunes met considerable virgin soil as they assailed the ears of the bright little group.

March 6 Sat. The expression "So's your old man" was formally buried on this memorable occasion. No flowers by request.

Mar. 10 Wed. Miss Pendelton has been living in her new residence, the erstwhile Guest House, ever since Christmas vacation.

March 20 Sat. Intercollegiate Debate, all about whether or not we shall be allowed to say what we really think, or not. I think it's so much nicer to have people be perfectly frank and outspoken with you, even though they are sometimes rather crude. I don't see how any one can take the other side.

April 13 Tues. Have been wearing my Cap and Gown lately and people are tripping you up with hoops to show that Spring is on the way. It didn't come one minute too soon for my radio boots either.

April 25 Sun. Every one is working on final papers already too. That shows how serious seniors really are at heart.

May 1 Sat. May Day. Running down Tower Court Hill is a test of age.

May 8 Sat. Now's the time that it really is worth while being a Senior—providing you can afford a flivver and don't run out of gas too far from Wellesley.

May 17 Mon. The seniors in the Quad are frequently seen plucking pansies, a Senior Privilege.

June 4 Fri. Float night, not very different from usual but very pretty, and the mosquitoes less virulent than usual.

June 5 Sat. Tree Day, Last Step—Singing Awfully Tragic. How brief is our day of glory, if any.

June 10 Thurs. The gathering of the clans, also of considerable heat. Papa thinks Wellesley is pretty enough, but why don't they have an eighteen hole golf course?

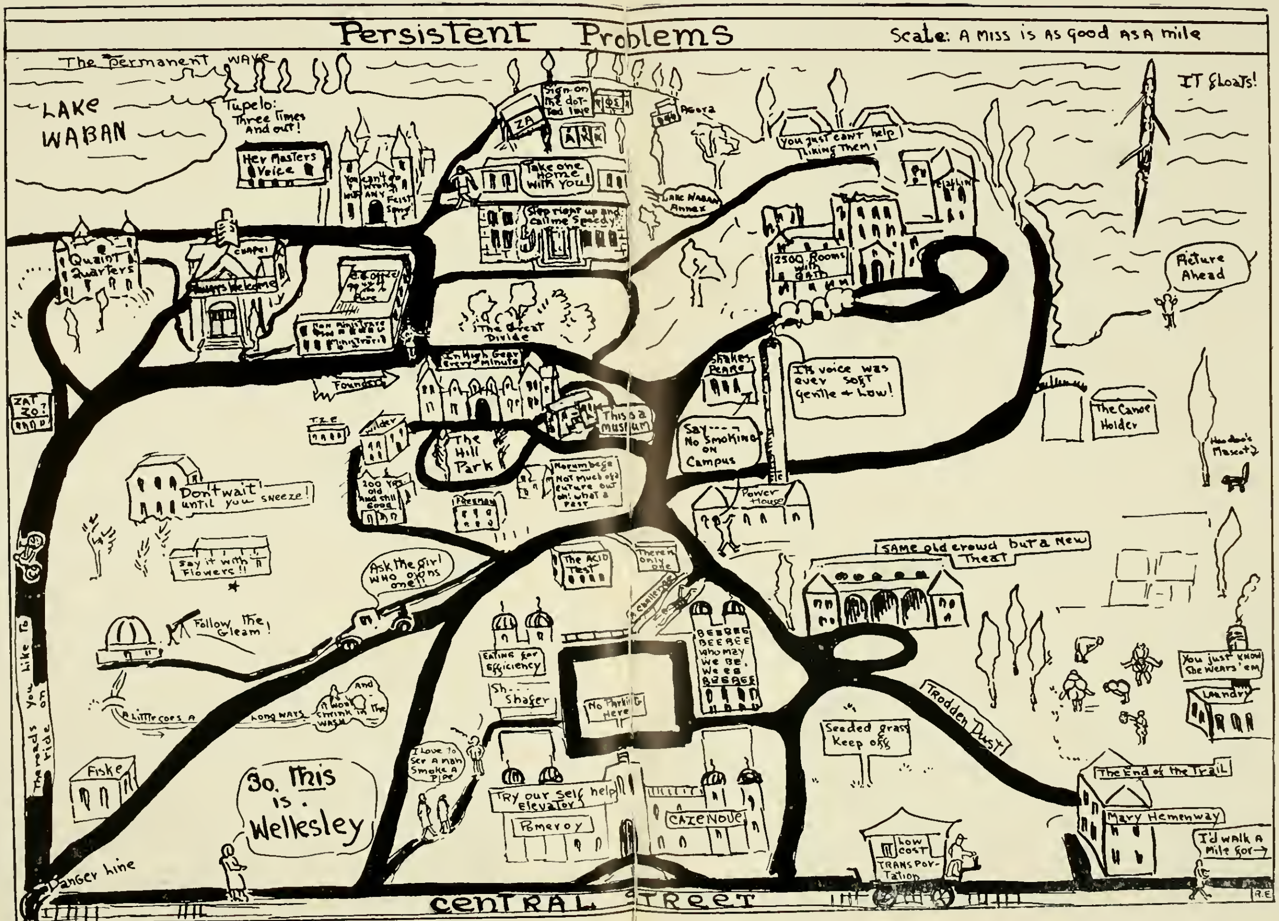
June 19 Sat. Garden Party. So many parents about you can hardly call your soul your own.

June 22 Tues. Commencement. Very solemn for three hours. Class supper, and no one ran around table that we hadn't had all fixed up before. A great achievement.

Founder's Hall

The Quad from Tower.

Boat House.


Persistent Problems
Scale: A miss is as good as a mile
The Permanent Wave
LAKE WABAN
Tupelo: Three times and out!
Her Masters Voice
You can't go wrong with ANY Feist Song
Sign on the dotted line
ZA
Agora
You just can't help liking them
IT floats!
Take one home with you!
Step right up and call me Speedy!
Lake Waban Annex
Quaint Quarters
Chapel
Always Welcome
The Great Divide
2300 Rooms with bath
Picture Ahead
In High Gear every minute
Founders
Shakespeare
Its voice was ever soft gentle + low!
ZAT ZO?
TZE
Wilder
The Hill Park
This a museum
Say--- No Smoking on Campus
The Canoe Holder
Hoodoo's Mascot
Dont wait until you sneeze!
200 yrs old and still good
Freeman
Norumbega Not much of a future but oh! what a past
Power House
Say it with Flowers!!
Ask the girl who owns one!
The Acid Test
There's only one
A challenge
SAME old crowd but a New Treat
Follow the Gleam!
Eating for efficiency
Sh.. Shafer
No Parking Here
You just know she wears 'em
Laundry
A little goes a long ways
And won't shrink in the wash
Trodden Dust
Seeded grass Keep off
The roads you like to ride
I love to see a man smoke a pipe
So, This is Wellesley
Try our self help Elevator
Pomeroy
Cazenove
The End of the Trail
Mary Hemenway
Low cost Transportation
I'd walk a mile for
Danger Line
Fiske
CENTRAL STREET
R.E.

The Bridge of Size.

The Pillar of Senior Art.

Head of Crew

Faculty-Varsity Volley-Ball

Where, oh where are the grand old seniors?

Senior Style.

Miss Tufts
Mr. Proctor
From Economics Dep't
Miss Woodruff

Dean Waite

Miss Smith Miss Knapp

Mr. Wellman

Mr. Mac Dougall.

Oxflibber Book of English Verse

Shall I, gaining, in despair
  Diet on a ruinous fare
To make small my form by care
  'Cause the others tiny are?
  Be it worth such great denials,
  Be it worth such mighty trials,
All my appetites to oppose
Just to wear my room mate's clothes?

When I consider how my cash is spent,
Ere half the days in this long month have flown,
And that one dollar which is all I own
Can't pay the bills which many will present,
I do not weep great tears and large,
I buy just what I want and say "Please Charge."

A sweet disorder in the dress
Will soon become an awful mess.

ODE TO PRO

Stern daughter of the voice of deans,
O PRO! If in that state you've been,
You've learned that too much flunking means
To take a cut becomes a deadly sin.

THE LINE OF SIGHS

One more unfortunate
Wearied to death,
Rashly importunate
Wasting her breath,
Knocking people and system
She ought to think fine,
Tho' loudly she hissed 'em,
She still stood in line.

I wandered lonely as a freshman
That walks and walks on hot fall days,
When all at once I saw a sign
"This road to Mary Hemenway."
I trudged along and sadly thought
How many shoes must now be bought.

Sonnets

Heard melodies are sweet but those unheard,—
Save through a pane of glass—are nought but pane.
Oh would I were at Junior Prom again!—
Instead of shivering out here with the herd!
What men or gods are these? what maidens loth
Who smiling pass down the receiving line,
Who dance and strut and preen their feathers fine
And think themselves in love, or loved, or both?
Where are the fuller joys of yesteryear?—
The man-sized passions,—the maturer glow
That we exhibited twelve months ago?
It's strange how different time makes things appear:
For those in there seem sham grown-up and staid,—
Like children just *pretending* Promenade!

Oft have I ambled through museums in town,
Past many a Greek or Syrian frieze have walked,
And round and around King Thothmes have I stalked
Chewing my pencil with a puzzled frown,—
To think a king could look like such a clown.
With learned art-curators have I talked
But ever by the same question been balked:
How such things could be held in such renown?
But out at Wellesley 'tis a different case
For, seated in the dim Art Lecture Room,
I draw new inspiration from the air.—
Art's ART—due to the genius of the place
As long as *he* draws pictures from the gloom
Just so long shall I rave,—and he be Fair!

Familiar Quotations

A Compendium of Useful and Familiar Quotations from Bartlett. With Notes.

Chaucer—"Go, little booke! go, my little tragedie!"
1926 *Legenda Board.*

" "The life so short, the craft so long to lerne,
Th' assay so hard, so sharpe the conquering."
To be a B. A.

" "Up rose the sonne, and up rose Emelie.."
Hockey training.

" "His study was but litel on the Bible."
A naughty sophomore.

Heywood—"Better to give than to take."
Semi-Centennial Fund.

Shakespeare— . . . . . "A kind
Of excellent dumb discourse."
Bluffing

" "Fill all thy bones with aches."
Gym.

" "Misery acquaints a man with strange bedfellows."
Freshman roommates.

" "Is she not passing fair?"
Low C.

" "We have some salt of youth in us."
Even now.

" "I cannot tell what the dickens his name is."
C. A. Freshman reception.

" "The cunning livery of hell."
New gym costumes.

Shakespeare—"I'll speak in a monstrous little voice."
Reading and Speaking.

" "How far that little candle throws his beams."
25 watt.

" "Let us make an honorable retreat."
'26 on Field Day.

" "And thereby hangs a tale."
Judiciary Cases.

" "Eating the bitter bread of banishment."
Suspension.

" "Old father antic the law."
Gray Book.

Young—"Tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep."
7.15-7.30 A. M.

De Montaigne—"Man in sooth is a marvelous, vain, fickle and unstable Subject."
Ask any junior.

Hippocrates—"Life is short, and the art long."
Especially senior.

Swift—"A college joke to cure the dumps."
Adonais.

Smith—"Everything is sweetened by risk."
Railroad bridge.

Butler—"Really and truly—I've nothing to wear."
Tea Dancing.

Huxley—"The great end of life is not knowledge but action."
Charleston triumphant.

Milne—"A man's best things are nearest him,
Lie close about his feet."
Galoshes.

Tennyson—"Break, break, break."
Broke.

Tennyson—....."The golden guess
Is morning-star to the full round of truth."
Class discussion.

Browning—"At the midnight, in the silence of the sleeptime."
Fire-drill.

Wordsworth—"I wandered lonely as a cloud."
Saturday afternoon in the library.

" "I think of thee with many fears.
For what may be thy lot in future years."
Sentiments of Bureau of Occupations.

" "Ten thousand saw I at a glance."
Yale-Harvard game.

" "Forty feeding like one."
Late lunch.

" "And she is thoroughly forlorn."
Western Union—"Broke collar bone. Sorry. Bill."

" "That calmed her, cheered and fortified."
Cake in the laundry case.

" " 'Oh, tempt me not!' she faintly sighed."
I've had 3000 calories.

" "Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive."
But more so to be asleep.

" "My heart leaps up when I behold"
Father's name on the dotted line.

Keats—"Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter."
Choir.

Morris—"Toil is the law of life and its best fruit."
We ought to know it.

Emerson—"By necessity, by proclivity, and by delight, we all quote."
Amen. But no more.

Poetry Unshackled

JIM'S DICTUM ON THE HERMES OF PRAXITELES.

If I had a picture like that
I'd
Put it in the furnace.
Who painted it?
Some of these new painters you read about
I'll bet.
Why a picture like that ain't
Even decent.
I'll tell you what I'd do
If I had a picture like that.

EXPULSION

Slim White
Camel
Between
Ivory-pale
Digits;

In-drawn
Breath
Then
Garnet lips
Relaxed;

Gray-blue
Smoke
In
Opalescent
Spheroids

Ah!

[Illustrating the Rise and Importance of the Colyum]

WELLESLEY WEAKLY

MURDER

WITH INTENT TO KILL

CAMPUS SCANDAL.

Wellesley, April 1st.

A beautiful young cat was found dead last night in the zoology ice box. The officers of the inquest have been unable to ascertain directly the cause of the death, except that it was by violence, apoplexy or chicken pox. Finger prints and claw marks point inclusively to a suspected criminal, an elderly gentleman of suspicious habits. Relatives of the dead cat, amid sobs, state the circumstances

(*cont. page* 9, *col.* 13)

FOR SALE—A splendid 1903 model, chintz upholstered, hairpin equipped Ford. Inquire within.

MISS PEORIA

BEST FIGURE IN OLYMPICS

MESSAGE TO WELLESLEY.

Guest House, Nov. 6.

Sitting cosily esconsed on a sofa next to Miss Peoria, America's champion ski-eater, the WEAKLY reporter received a message to be transmitted as a sacred trust to aspiring seniors. "I keep my figure," generously said Miss Peoria, "by a constant internal application of dill pickles, gherkins, and sweet chocolate, and also by the

(*cont. page* 97, *col.* 1)

CHOKER—guaranteed to do its work quietly and effectively. Last owner efficiently deceased. See M. E.

ROBBERY

The second in a series of curious robberies occurred last evening. There has been no clue to the missing link, sought for so long a time, and now a second link has disappeared. Mr. A. Z. Whqu-

(*cont. page* 33, *col.* 33.)

BILLYBOY'S COLYUM

We often wonder—now isn't that human nature the world over that we should wonder, and if we do, that we should do it often—well—anyway, we were wondering at the Different Sorts of Cuff Pins one finds at Wellesley. In the crowded Movie trolley to Wellesley Hills, we often ruminate jovially on Cuff Pins in general, and we gaze speculatively at those Wellesley ones in particular, which are all that we can see of the Multitudes of Strap-Clinging Damsels who cling so.

(Cont. if there is space next time, if not well . . . . .)

SITUATION WANTED

By Bureau of Occupations for 429 young hopefuls. One member of the present senior class is reported engaged and therefore off papa's hands.

Table Talk of W. C. S.

(*With apologies to Mr. Shaw and his friend.*)

The cold gray chill of dawn. A pleasantly appointed breakfast table laid for eight. One girl, slightly frenzied in appearance, facing a running frieze of manilla cards around a water glass. Enter the gentleman, bright and early in hope of table conversation, inoffensive and eager as to manner. Gentleman biographer seats himself next to the distraught female, a Wellesley College Senior.

W. C. S. (in conjunction with corn flakes) 1066—Norman Conquest.

G. B. Good morning. Pleasant day, I'm sure.

W. C. S. (eyes glued on cards). Uh . . . 1066 . . . Norman Conquest . . .

G. B. (eager for opening). Indeed, and what do you think of the Norman influence on present Anglo-American civilization?

W. C. S. (absently). Don't think. Have a quiz at 8.40.

G. B. But surely your opinion in this matter would be of utmost value, and the publication of such would add infinitely to contemporary scholarship.

W. C. S. (pushing back chair and collecting cards). 'Scuse. Gotta study. 1066 Norman Conquest . . .

G. B. sits sadly alone, skinning bananas. Silence reigns—only the little noises of sunrise—a faint "cheep, cheep" on bare boughs; the dainty overhead scuffle of twin mules. In the ominous silence, the great clock ticks assuredly the minutes that were gone forever three hours and sixty-nine seconds ago.

Voice (from height of one foot eleven inches above G. B.'s head as seated). Cococoffeeormilk.

G. B. (starting brightly). Beg pardon?

Voice (con exasperation). Cococoffeeormilk.

G. B. (saddened by sudden truth). Tea, please.

Time passes in silence. G. B. ages visibly.

Bell rings. Sudden commotion. Doors slammed. Squeak of slid-down-banisters.

Thundering herd enters dining room. Ten shining morning faces make for table of G. B.—three unaccompanied by stockings, four buttoning buttons down back, six staggering blindly through masses of forelock.

G. B. (hope still springing eternal). Young ladies—

W. C. S. Sugar . . . Pin me up, will you . . . the would-be cream, please . . . My dear, tonight at the Copley—Sugar, please . . . Can't do it; simply rushed to death. . . She's a fiend. . . Cold; I hate hot cereal. . . What an idiot. . . SUGAR, plea—aa—se.

G. B.—Total annihilation under table.

The Modern Interpretation of the Bible

"But since the people did not know the art of casting metal at that time, the so-called 'calf' was probably a piece of metal without any definite shape."

"The last line of the song is a toast to the successful career of Yahweh."

"On his way home from the battle, Sisera stops at the house of Jael, where she kills him with the tent pole violating the laws of hospitality."

"Then when the news is brot to Sisera's mother, she rents her clothes and tramples on her fine carpet."

"Thou shalt not seeth a child in its mother's milk."

"The Sumerians shaved and talked in monosyllables."

"Leah had watery eyes but was married with a veil on so that Isaac could not see her; Leah was probably a tribe."

"In the case of Jeremiah, however, he swallowed a roll, thereby gaining wisdom."

"A Psalmist is a poet who writes in poery."

"He hated the golden calves because they were not the pure and elevated affection of a spouse for her husband."

"He (Elijah) first preached monology."

"Jeremiah might not marry as a family would distract him from his preaching."

"No better confusion is clear."

"The name Yahweh may be a family name."

Elijah is for the most part a myth. But he must have had a strong personality to have had such an influence.

"Moses' experience with the burning bush is an example of the way he found the spark of true religion."

"Moses is supposed to have received the twelve commandments."

"The people lived by grazing."

"There were no human sacrifices in the Hebrew religion, and the Canaanites were very lax in this respect."

"The idols of the Canaanites of course showed no signs of human life."

Archaic Art at Wellesley

By Race and Coast.

First Edition 8000 *A. D.*

There have recently been unearthed some astounding art discoveries in what seems to have been a small community called Wellesley, Mass. Gaspero believes that the Mass refers to the church ceremony, but we believe this conjecture is far from the truth because no remains of religious art have been found. Marbell, trying evidently to be humorous, argues from the nature of the figures, that there must have been a kindergarten school at Wellesley. Stored at the time of some air raid (for what other reason would these precious works be packed away in the dark cellar of a dungeon?) they have been miraculously preserved to us. From these remains we gain an adequate idea of a very unusual art, an art that immediately arrests our attention because it is unlike any other the world has ever known. It must have been executed by artists who were under no necessity to bow to the traditions of the day: entirely original and unlimited in conception is the work of these radicals. We agree with Hamlet when he writes of them: "Their work is challenging, to say the least. Unlike every other art that has ever existed, this Wellesley Art neither follows classical models nor observes nature. It must have startled the world with its exotic figures. One would like to know more about the ikongraphy from which these artists worked. Surely it was one of their own choosing."

We know very little about this school. It is mentioned in no texts of the time. Who its leader was, we can only conjecture. As in the case of the Chinese artists, only initials were signed on the drawings. (On this ground, Marbell argues for a close connection between the Chinese and Wellesley schools, but we fail to see it.) One thing, however, we can state with absolute certainty: the Wellesley 203 school was divided into two distinct sections, 203-A, and 203-B. In the next chapter we shall discuss more fully the question: did 203-A break away from 203-B, or was the cleavage just the opposite? And what is even more important: were A artists ever in the B section, or vice versa? It is pretty well agreed that B must have been the later section of this school, for more of the B members were in the A section than the A in the B.

Figure 1 is an illustration of the characteristic work of this school. It is called, "Falling for the 12.45." It represents several figures who are evidently in a great hurry. They are running down a steep incline. Note the splendid binding-line of the composition from the door-way down the incline to the top of the archaic conveyance below. The artist understood the principle of horizontal and vertical lines: the fallen figure has horizontal lines, while the running figure is given diagonal lines which make it more active. What the hieroglyphics "12.45" meant is not known. It may be the vehicle which is departing; more likely it is some kind of athletic training in which they excelled. There is much vigor shown in the composition.

Figure 1

Figure 2 is called "Hoop-rolling." We are in even more uncertainty as to what it means. Was it some kind of cruel torture in which the victim becomes hopelessly wound up in his sackcloth and stumbles over the disc or hoop he is rolling? This was for a long time accepted as the explanation, but we have a better one. In an old daily journal called the *Boston American* we find this statement: "The lucky girl who first reaches the chapel is the first to get married." There is no doubt, then, that hoop-rolling was some archaic wedding-march. The brides run down the hill to their lovers waiting at the chapel gates; the hoop is symbolic of the wedding-ring. (Note that it is the same shape.) The lines are free and sweeping, the gesture correct. The flowing lines of the drapery are typical of the wedding gowns of the time.

Figure 2

1926 Statistics

AFTER BABSON

Most typical of Wellesley—
Helen Bassett

Most popular—Elizabeth Howe
Helen Bassett

Most impressive—H. Elizabeth Smith

Most intelligent—Margaret Overington

Best-all-around—Helen Basset

Most famous—H. Elizabeth Smith
Louise Corn

Most personality—Elizabeth Smith
Ruth Sullivan

Best disposition—Katherine Menzie
E. L. Amabel North

Most tactful—Elizabeth Howe

Noisiest—Katherine Modisette Marsh

Haughtiest—Elizabeth Wadhams

Tardiest—Eleanor Loomis

Funniest—Elizabeth Donovan
Frances Bates

Busiest—Elizabeth Donovan

Faculty Pest—Elizabeth Rogers

Most educated—Ruth Reinhart

Most highbrow—Ruth Reinhart

Most sophisticated—
Suzanne Schoenberger
Helen Fluhrer

Most temperamental—
Mary Frances Hoffman

Most disillusioning—
Mary Frances Johnson
Inez Michelson . .

Biggest scrapper—Virginia Wellington

Most radical—Miriam Marting

Most attractive—Katherine McGeary

Prettiest—Phyllis Pimm

Most beautiful—Suzanne Schoenberger

Best dresser—Suzanne Schoenberger

Most past—Louise Ernst

Most future—H. Elizabeth Smith

Most engaged—Phyllis Pimm

Most masculine—Ruth Weinberg

Most feminine—Augusta Mason

Most S. S. & G.—Gertrude Franklin
Florence Phillips

Most athletic—Virginia Wellington

Most sentimental—Jewel Pratt
Winifred Giffen

Most confirmed Prom Trotter—
Louise Corn

Biggest conscience—Rebecca Chalmers

Most artistic—Eloise Smith

Most enthusiastic—Hope Wilmarth

Most collegiate—Virginia Wellington
Rebecca Barrett

Legenda's Own Vote

Most typical of Wellesley—
Quarantines

Most popular—Railroad Bridge

Most Impressive—Ad. Building

Best-all-around—Lake path

Most personality—Adonais

Most famous—The fire

Noisiest—Quiet Hours

Most helpful—Mr. Fair

Faculty Pest—The smoking question

Biggest bluff—The gray book

Most temperamental—College clocks

Most disillusioning—Dean Waite

Most alert—Saturday 11.40's

Most radical—The infirmary

Most attractive—Copley Plaza

Most past—College Hall

Most engaged—Tupelo

Least engaged—Wellesley Alumnae.
N.B.—Statistics prove it.

Most athletic—Tower Court Elevator

Most sentimental—Last step—singing

Most confirmed prom trot—Charleston

Biggest conscience—
The night watchman

Most artistic—Power House

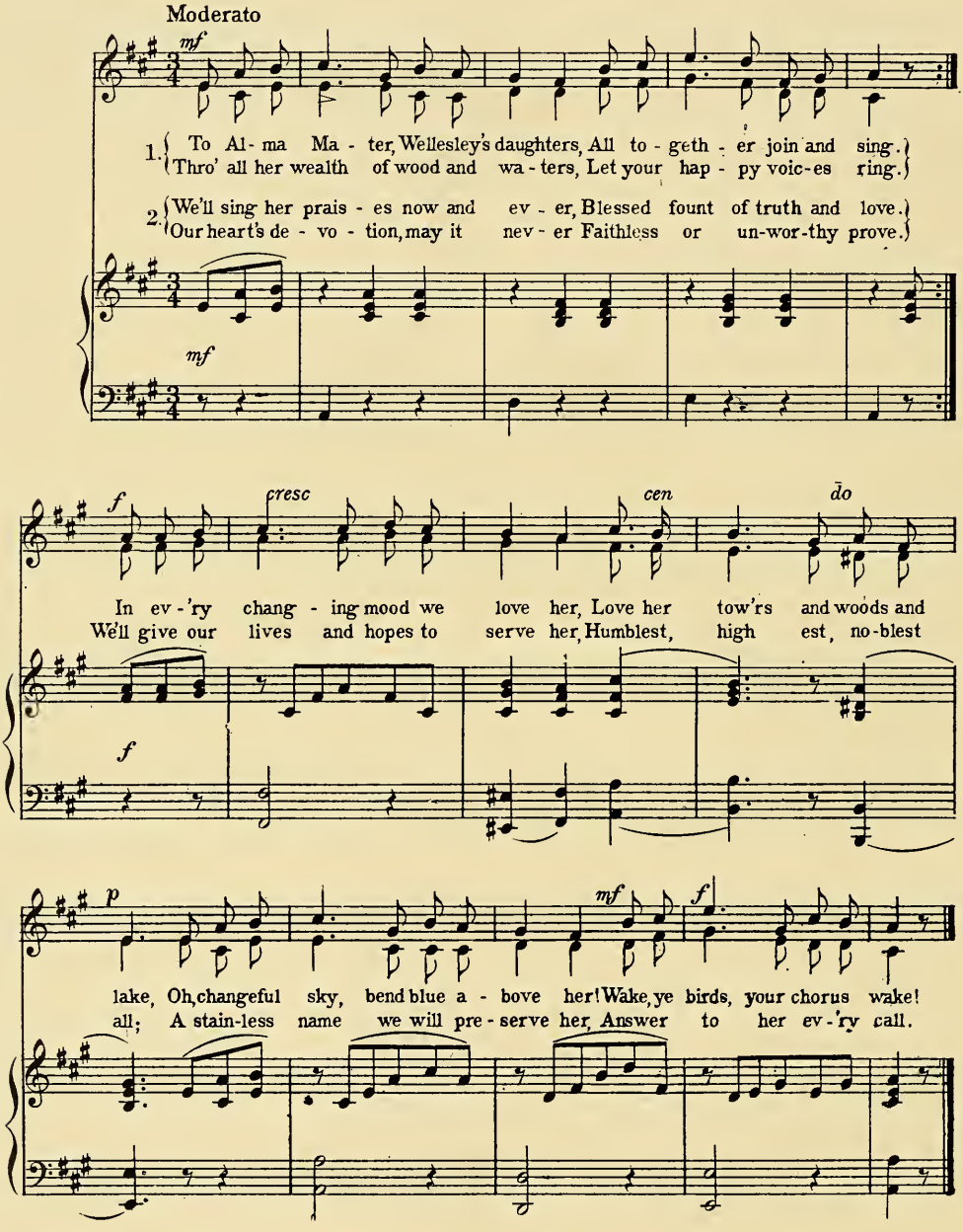
Most enthusiastic—Senior Prommer's

Most collegiate—The Alumnae

Most highbrow—*Legenda*

To Alma Mater

ANNE BARRETT HUGHES — Mrs. FLORA SMEALLIE WARD



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Organizations

Wellesley College Government Association

OFFICERS

H. Elizabeth Smith, 1926	*President*
Helen P. Bassett, 1926	*Vice President*
Nelle B. Stogsdall, 1926	*Chairman of Judiciary*
Helen D. Jones, 1927	*Secretary*
Louise Barrows, 1927	*Treasurer*
Helen L. Stecher, 1927	*Advertising Manager*
Mabel F. Bourguignon, 1927	*Recorder of Points*
Elizabeth Paschal	*General Secretary*

Student Members of Judiciary

Nelle B. Stogsdall, 1926, *Chairman*

H. Elizabeth Smith, 1926, (*Ex-Officio*)
Helen M. Bassett, 1926, (*Ex-Officio*)
F. Katherine Tracy, 1926
Dorothy G. Mason, 1927
Rebecca Barrett, 1926, (*Ex-Officio*)
Ruth M. Samuels, 1926, (*Ex-Officio*)
Margaret Bush, 1928
Margaret Ward, 1929

Faculty Members of Judiciary

Miss Ellen F. Pendleton
Mrs. Mary G. Ahlers
Miss Dorothy W. Dennis
Miss Mary J. Lanier

Student Members of Senate

H. Elizabeth Smith, 1926
Helen P. Bassett, 1926
Nelle B. Stogsdall, 1926
Rebecca Barrett, 1926
Helen D. Jones, 1927
Louise Barrows, 1927
Doris C. Miller, 1928
Anne Bell Wickham, 1929

Faculty Members of Senate

Miss Ellen F. Pendleton
Miss Helen I. Davis
Miss Mary A. Griggs
Miss Adelaide P. Dutcher
Mrs. Mary C. Ewing

House of Representatives

Rebecca Barrett, 1926
Speaker

1926

Ruth H. Bennett
Mary T. Butler
Clara L. Carstens
Lynda I. Goodsell
Elizabeth W. Harvey
Fanny S. Lister
Martha W. Marshall
Inez T. Michelsen
Eleanor C. Webster
Catharine M. Pfingst
Jane Quackenbush
Ann Revere
Una H. Ritchie
Marion L. Scott
Eunice R. Silsby
Margaret Spencer
Katherine F. Tracy
Eleanor C. Webster

1927

Elizabeth Boyd
Rosalie Drake
Hermene H. Eisenman
Mary D. Graff
Alice H. Green
Margaret L. Groben
Elizabeth Henry
Helen M. Jones
Eleanor Leach
Eleanor V. A. Moak
Marjorie Pancoast
Louise M. Reuther
Nancy Southworth
Jean S. Spence
Anna B. Trull
Dorothy L. Wegener
Dorothy Williams
Louise M. Wilson

1928

Helen H. Atwill
Jeannette Bailey
Martha H. Biehle
Elizabeth D. Farrar
Frances L. Hamilton
Angela M. Higgins
Florence M. Hollis
Sally M. Loomis
Elisabeth P. Marquis
Anne T. Peloubet
Mary H. Peregrine
Margaret M. Sedgewick
Eleanor Street
Constance M. Twichell
Catharine Usher
Elizabeth S. Woodward

1929

Stella F. Brewster
Molly C. Danforth
Natalie M. Jova
Margaret F. Moore
Eleanor K. Wheeler
Zella T. Wheeler

Village Seniors

Elizabeth G. Hayward	11 Abbott St.
Katherine M. Reeve	9 Appleby Rd.
Frances S. Snyder	18 Belair Rd.
Helen C. Ebersbach	Birches
Martha C. Rich	Clinton
Caroline Gay	Crofton
Mary T. Butler	Eliot
Mary W. Rittenhouse	Elms
D. Ruth Parlin	Leighton
Constance Bailey	Little
Fanny S. Lister	Noanett
Jean Bentley	Townsend
Madeleine Edwards	7 Waban St.
Helen P. Bassett	Washington
Janet P. Cooper	599 Washington St.
Katherine B. Whitehead	626 Washington St.
Lucy L. Sylvester	629 Washington St.
Louise D. Talmadge	Webb

House Presidents' Council

Gertrude P. Hoskin, 1926	Beebe
Anna A. Emery, 1926	Cazenove
Kathryn Ward, 1926	Claflin
Dorothy B. Bolte, 1927	Dower
Harriet I. Hastings, 1927	Fiske
Ruth M. Samuels, 1926	Freeman
Jane W. Shurmer, 1927	Homestead
Margaret Keister, 1926	Norumbega
Huldah R. Means, 1926	Pomeroy
Isabel Linscott, 1926	Shafer
Elizabeth W. H. Keller, 1926	Stone
Inez Michelsen, 1926	Tower
Catharine M. Pfingst, 1926	Wilder
Elizabeth Ruhnka, 1926	Wood

Elizabeth Kipp .... *Fire Chief*

Christian Association

Rebecca Chalmers, 1926	*President*
Mary W. Rittenhouse, 1926	*Vice President*
Martha H. Biehle, 1928	*Secretary*
Frances Seaver, 1927	*Treasurer*
Marion E. Fowler, 1927	*Undergraduate Representative*
Mr. Moses Bailey	*Chairman, Religious Meetings Department*
Miss Ada M. Coe	*Chairman, World Fellowship Department*
Constance S. Gilbert, 1926	*Chairman, Membership Department*
Edith I. Damon, 1927	*Chairman, General Aid Department*
Gertrude Herrick, 1927	*Chairman, Community Service Department*
Katherine Graves, 1927	*Chairman, Social Department*
Helen Stout, 1926	*Chairman, Religious Education Department*
Lynda I. Goodsell, 1926	*Chairman, Conference Department*
Ethel Marie Henderson, 1927	*Chairman, Publicity Department*
Mary F. Lichliter, 1927	*Chairman, Week of Prayer Committee*
Miss Louise Heydrick	*General Secretary*
Hope Wilmarth	*Chairman of Deputations*
Dorothy Ross	*Chairman, Student Industrial Committee*

Intercollegiate Community Service Association

Dorothy Butts, 1926 . . . . . *President*
Mary Broderick, 1927 . . . . . *Vice President*
Mary Atwater, 1927 . . . . . *Secretary*
Sally Loomis, 1928 . . . . . *Treasurer*
Katharine Damon, 1926 . . . . . *Business Manager*
Helen Stout, 1926 . . . . . *Junior Month Representative*

Faculty Member . . . 1st semester, Jane I. Newell
. . . 2nd semester, Marjorie Warren

Wellesley Student's Aid Society

Miss Abbie L. Paige (53 Greenough St., Brookline) . . . . . *President*
Miss Jessie C. McDonald . . . . . *Vice President*
Miss Ruby Wills (Walnut Hill School, Natick) . . . . . *Secretary*
Miss Mary Caswell (Wellesley College, Wellesley) . . . . . *Treasurer*
Miss Evelyn A. Munroe . . . . . *Treasurer-Auditor*

OTHER DIRECTORS

Alice Upton Pearmain (Mrs. Summer B.) Alice Campbell Wilson (Mrs. Fred A.)
Miss Martha P. Conant

STUDENT COMMITTEE

Mabel E. Swett, 1926: Chairman, 1st semester
Katherine B. Whitehead, 1926
Elizabeth D. Swan, 1927
Harriet L. Hardy

Debating Club

Ruth M. Sullivan, 1926	*President*
Elisabeth C. Adams, 1926	*Vice-President*
Frances H. Furber, 1927	*Secretary*
Sarah E. Finch, 1927	*Treasurer*
Alice Rue, 1928	*Business Manager*
Florence Hollis, 1928	*Chairman Material Committee*

Schedule of Debates

1922-1923

Freshman-Sophomore Debate: Resolved, that Wellesley should establish a Summer School similar to the Bryn Mawr Industrial School.

Won by Affirmative, 1926

Ruth Block
Elizabeth Smith
Ruth Sullivan

Intercollegiate Debate: Resolved, that the United States Government should own and control the coal mines.

Affirmative, won from Smith

Elizabeth Pascal, '24
Eleanor Brown, '24
Marion Johnson, '23

Negative, lost to Vassar

Elizabeth Smith, '26
Louise Child, '24
Elizabeth Buethe, '24

1923-1924

Freshman-Sophomore Debate: Resolved, that Wellesley should have intercollegiate athletics.

Won by Affirmative, 1926

Ruth Block
Julia Older
Rosalie Smythe

Intercollegiate Debate: Resolved, that the United States should join the League of Nations.

Affirmative, won from Barnard

Elizabeth Smith, '26
Elizabeth Adams, '26

Negative, lost to Radcliffe

Ruth Sullivan, '26
Ines Catron, '25

Schedule of Debates

1924-1925

Dartmouth-Wellesley Debate: Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished.

Affirmative

Lost to Dartmouth
Elizabeth Adams, '26
Ines Catron, '25
Ruth Block, '26

Intercollegiate Debate: Resolved, that a system exclusively of public schools would better fulfill the purpose of education than the present system.

Affirmative	*Negative*
Won From Vassar	Won From Smith
Eva Freeman, '25	Elizabeth Smith, '26
Ruth Sullivan, '26	Julia Older, '26

1925-1926

Oxford-Wellesley Debate: Resolved, that the growth and activities of the Socialist Movement are detrimental to social progress.

Affirmative	*Negative*
J. S. Wedderburn	Elizabeth Adams, '26
H. H. Bernays	Julia Older, '26
H. V. Lloyd-Jones	Ruth Sullivan, '26

Won by Wellesley

Intercollegiate Debate: Resolved, that all laws restricting freedom of speech be repealed.

Affirmative: Wellesley
Negative: Mt. Holyoke
At Wellesley

Affirmative: Bates Women's College
Negative: Wellesley
At Bates

Forum

Helene Martin, 1926 . . . . . *President*
Edith Jonas, 1927 . . . . . *Secretary*
Marion Loizeaux, 1927 . . . . . *Treasurer*

Cosmopolitan Club

Yone Murayama, 1926 . . . . . *President*
Teruko Nakamura, 1926 . . . . . *Vice President*
Dorothy R. Erdmann, 1927 . . . . . *Secretary*
Harriet E. Harwood, 1927 . . . . . *Treasurer*

Circulo Castellano

Clara L. Carstens, 1926 . . . . . *President*
Mildred E. Frostholm, 1926 . . . . . *Vice President*
Harriet I. Hastings, 1927 . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

Alliance Francaise

Rosalie M. Smythe, 1926 . . . . . *President*
Katherine Drake, 1926 . . . . . *Vice President*
Janet Pinney, 1927 . . . . . *Secretary*
Edith Jonas, 1927 . . . . . *Treasurer*

Colorado Club

Jane Quackenbush, 1926 . . . . . *President*
Frances A. Cohen, 1927 . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

Minnesota Club

Helen Bullard, 1926 . . . . . *President*
Sarah E. Finch, 1927 . . . . . *Vice President*
Leona Bayly, 1928 . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

Southern Club

Anne Knight, 1926 . . . . . *President*
Dorothy Reed, 1928 . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
Mary Elizabeth Turner, 1927 . . . . *Head of Supper Committee*

Phi Beta Kappa

Eta Chapter of Massachusetts

OFFICERS

SOPHIE CHANTAL HART ..... *President*

MARY BOWEN BRAINARD (Mrs.) ..... *Vice President*

CAROLINE R. FLETCHER ..... *Secretary*

RUBY WILLIS ..... *Treasurer*

IN FACULTATE

H. ELIZABETH ACLY, B. A. ..... Wellesley, 1924
KATHARINE C. BALDERSTON, Ph. D. ..... Wellesley, 1916
EDWARD E. BANCROFT, M. A., M. D. ..... Amherst, 1883
MARY C. BLISS, Ph. D. ..... Wellesley, 1924
ALICE H. BUSHEE, M. A. ..... Mt. Holyoke, 1918
ANNE D. CALDWELL, B. A. ..... Wellesley, 1924
MARY W. CALKINS, Litt. D., Ll. D. ..... Smith, 1911
MARY S. CASE, B. A. ..... University of Michigan, 1908
INEZ T. COHEN, B. A. ..... Wellesley, 1921
MARTHA P. CONANT, Ph. D. ..... Wellesley, 1911
LENNIE P. COPELAND, Ph. D. ..... University of Maine, 1923
MARY L. COURTNEY, B. A. ..... Boston University, 1909
LESLIE O. CUMMINGS, M. A., Ed. D. ..... Harvard, 1910
ELIZABETH DONNAN, B. A. ..... Cornell, 1907
KATHERINE M. EDWARDS, Ph. D. ..... Cornell, 1888
EDWARD C. EHRENSPERGER ..... Harvard, 1915
CAROLINE O. FLETCHER, M. A. ..... Wellesley, 1919
HELEN S. FRENCH, Ph. D. ..... Wellesley, 1907
ELEANOR A. McC. GAMBLE, Ph. D. ..... Wellesley, 1907
MARY C. GRAUSTEIN, Ph. D. ..... Wellesley, 1920
CLARENCE G. HAMILTON, M. A. ..... Brown, 1888
SOPHIE C. HART, M. A. ..... Radcliffe, 1914

HARRIET BOYD HAWES, Litt. D. ..... Smith, 1911
ALFARATA B. HILTON, B. A. ..... Wellesley, 1922
MABEL E. HODDER, Ph. D. ..... Syracuse, 1889
ELIZA H. KENDRICK, Ph. D. ..... Wellesley, 1907
ANITA E. KLEIN, M. A. ..... Grinnell, 1908
MARY J. LANIER, Ph. D. ..... Chicago, 1909
HELEN D. LOCKWOOD, M. A. ..... Vassar, 1912
LAURA E. LOCKWOOD, Ph. D. ..... University of Kansas, 1891
LAURA H. LOOMIS, Ph. D. ..... Wellesley, 1919
LOUISE C. McDOWELL, Ph. D. ..... Wellesley, 1910
CHARLOTTE G. MacEWAN, B. S. ..... University of Wisconsin, 1921
ELIZABETH W .MANWARING, Ph. D. ..... Wellesley, 1924
HELEN A. MERRILL, Ph. D. ..... Wellesley, 1907
ALFRED H. MEYER, Mus. B. ..... Oberlin, 1913
A. BERTHA MILLER, Ph. D. ..... Goucher, 1917
JULIA E. MOODY, Ph. D. ..... Mt. Holyoke, 1918
HENRY RAYMOND MUSSEY, Ph. D. ..... Beloit, 1910
JANE I. NEWELL, Ph. D. ..... Wellesley, 1907
LOUISE OVERACKER, Ph. D. ..... Leland Sanford, 1915
MARGARET T. PARKER, M. A. ..... University of Chicago, 1915
ELLEN F. PENDLETON, Litt. D. Ll. D. ..... Wellesley, 1906
PRISCILLA PRESBREY, B. A. ..... Wellesley, 1923
VIDA D. SCUDDER, M. A., L. H. D. ..... Smith, 1915
MARTHA H. SHACKFORD, Ph. D. ..... Wellesley, 1907
MARGARET P. SHERWOOD, Ph. D. ..... Vassar, 1899
HELEN J. SLEEPER, M. A. ..... Wellesley, 1915
CLARA E. SMITH, Ph. D. ..... Mt. Holyoke, 1918
WALTER B. SMITH, M. A. ..... Oberlin, 1917
LAETITIA M. SNOW, Ph. D. ..... Goucher, 1905
MARION E. STARK, M. A. ..... Brown, 1915
BERTHA M. STEARNS, M. A. ..... University of Illinois, 1917
SEAL THOMPSON, M. A. ..... University of Chicago, 1914
ANNIE K. TUELL, Ph. D. ..... Wellesley, 1925
ROXANA H. VIVIAN, Ph. D. ..... Wellesley, 1907
ALICE V. WAITE, M. A. ..... Smith, 1915
VIVIAN C. WALKER, M. A. ..... Wellesley, 1921
ALICE WALTON, Ph. D. ..... Smith, 1915
JUDITH B. WILLIAMS, Ph. D. ..... Vassar, 1912
LUCY WILSON, Ph. D. ..... Johns Hopkins, 1917
ALICE I. P. WOOD, Ph. D. ..... Wellesley, 1919
MABEL M. YOUNG, Ph. D. ..... Wellesley, 1920

Phi Beta Kappa
1926

Hannah M. Adams

Constance Bishop

Dorothy Bruce

Katharine R. Conant

Marion H. Carter

Katharine Drake

Elizabeth W. East

Winifred E. Fletcher

Dorothy Hammond

Nina M. Hammond

Marjorie C. Meehan

Helen Miner

E. L. Amabel North

Margaret Overington

Althea J. Pease

Ruth Reinhart

Alice Sachs

Edith H. Tarbell

F. Katharine Tracy

Winifred L. Warren

1926 Durant Scholars

* Appointd in 1925
† Appointed in 1926

Hannah Mabel Adams

Constance Bishop †

Dorothy Bruce

Mary Turner Butler *

Alice Mayo Carter *

Elizabeth Carter *

Marion Hovey Carter

Katherine Robinson Conant

Katherine Drake

Winifred Elizabeth Fletcher †

Constance Starr Gilbert *

Nina Marie Hammond

Marjorie Clara Meehan

Emily Lilian Amabel North

Margaret Overington

Ruth Reinhart

Alice Sachs †

Mary Wood Rittenhouse *

Edith Hale Tarbell

F. Katherine Tracy †

1926 Wellesley College Scholars

* Appointed in 1925
† Appointed in 1926

Dorothy Emma Arnold
Constance Bailey
Harriet Tatnall Bellah *
Constance Bishop *
Lilian Adele Boker
Gizella Frances Bokor
Lorna Conwell Brown
Marian Viola Brown
Dorothy L. Butler †
Janet Carnochan †
Clara Louise Carstens *
Rebecca Chalmers
Alice Knoche Cobb
Charlotte Foresman Denny
Grace Raymond Dickinson
Elizabeth Nichols Donovan *
Elizabeth Woodruff East
Winifred Elizabeth Fletcher *
Constance Gilbert †
Christine M. Gillepsie †
Beatrice L. Goff †
Harriet Dorothy Haggerson
Dorothy Hammond
Helen Warrington Jones
Margaret Lane
Catherine McGeary †
Katharine Marsh
Elizabeth Louise Maxon
Clara Antoinette Mead
Elizabeth W. Meade †
Content Miner
Helen Isabel Miner
Julia Stodel Older
Althea Julia Pease
Miriam Pellett †
Ruth Brownell Prescott
Mary Rittenhouse †
Alice Sachs *
Miriam Grace Schaub
Margaret Clifford Shay
Helen Elizabeth Smith *
Margaret Spencer †
Frances Katherine Tracy *
Winifred Louise Warren
Janet Blanche Wattles *
Winifred Morris White *
Margaret Carroll Wood *

... Dramatics ...

Barnswallows Association

OFFICERS

Gertrude Joy, 1926	*President*
Ellen E. Bartlett, 1927	*Vice President*
Maida L. Randall, 1927	*Treasurer*
Margaret McCarthy, 1928	*Secretary*
Mabel E. Swett, 1926	*Business Manager*
Dorothy Harcourt, 1926	*Chairman, Costume Committee*
Frances E. Ockerman, 1926	*Chairman, Make-Up Committee*
Alice Farny, 1927	*Chairman, Properties Committee*
Helen C. Levine, 1926	*Chairman, Scenery Committee*
Hannah Schmitt, 1926	*Chairman, Music Committee*
Katharine Graves, 1927	*Chairman, Ushering Committee*
Eleanor Baton, 1927	*Chairman, Lighting Committee*
Katharine Litchfield, 1927	*Chairman, Publicity Committee*

JUNIOR PROMENADE COMMITTEE

KATHARINE P. LITCHFIELD, *Chairman*

SENIOR PROMENADE COMMITTEE

PHYLLIS PIMM, *Chairman*

Caroline G. Johnson	Helen Morton	Alice J. Thompson
Katharine M. Marsh	Mary F. Sime	Jane Whigham

Barnswallows

1922-1923

Freshman year, when the Barnswallows really lived in the Barn, we used to buy rush seats and sit on the floor in not too good clothes. Under such conditions, we saw *The Crimson Cocoanut* by Ian Hay, with Priscilla Cowper, 25, as Mr. Nitro Glycerinski, the Wellesley *Chauve-Souris;* and, for the Fall-play night, three one-act minor parts; the Wellesley *Chauve-Souris;* and, for the Fall-play night, three one-act plays: Barrie's *The Twelve Pound Look, The Wasp,* a Russian play presenting Nora Cleveland, 23, as Irma Melipoff; and *Will O' the Wisp,* a 47 Workshop play by Doris Halman. In March, the men of the faculty gave unforgettable scenes from *Treasure Island.* Operetta, *The Singing Highwayman,* with Carol Perrin in the lead, was a great success. Tree Day, was held on the Guest House Lawn, which made a beautiful Garden of Dreams for Sylvia (Freshman Mistress, Helen Basset), and Puck (Helen Scudder, Receiver of the Spade).

1923-1924

Sophomore year we had more opportunity to show both our dramatic and our literary talent. Kitty McGeary made a charming heroine in *Pomander Walk,* the first Fall Play to be presented in Alumnae Hall. Harriet Lyon wrote the plot for Operetta, *Exit the Villain;* and, for Spring Pliscoda, she dramatized *The Two Marionettes,* which, with dancing created by Mary Frances Hoffman, won first prize because of its originality and artistic presentation.

1924-1925

Junior year was a year of glorious achievement for Barnswallows. October in formals included Stuart Walker's *Six Who Pass While The Lentils Boil; Poems in Pantomine* by Austin Dobson; and two original plays: *The Clarion Call,* by Marion Klein, '25; and *The End of The Feud,* by Una Ritchie, 26. Fall Play was *The Yellow Jacket,* a Chinese Play by George Haselton and Benrino. Lois Marshall, 26, was leading lady in Operetta, *The Knight in Poverty,* by Mary Louise Robinson, 25. Carol Perrin shone, as usual, in the title-role of this gay, twelfth-century romance. A charming Float Night presented the Quest of the Holy Grail. Tree Day for Semi-Centennial year revived the simple procession, songs and speeches of the first Tree Day, in 1877. By far the most important event of Barnswallow's year was the presentation of the Semi-Centennial Pageant, *The Winged Soul,* by Marie Warren Potter, 07.

THE WINGED SOUL

PROLOGUE

A Greek Portico. Philosopher and Disciple. Procession of Gods and Goddesses.

FIRST EPISODE

The Beauty of the Arts

Scene I. The Bridge of Waking Dreams. Dreams and Artisans.
Scene II. Dante's Vision of the Death of Beatrice, by Rossetti.
Scene III. A wood near Stratford. Shakespeare and some of his characters.
Scene IV. Keat's Ode on a Grecian Urn.
Scene V. Wotan's Farewell to Brunhilde, by Delitz.
Scene. VI. The Bridge of Imagination. The Lovers.

SECOND EPISODE

The Beauty of Knowledge.

Scene I. A Chinese Junk.
Scene II. The First use of Geometry, by the Egyptians.
Scene III. Galileo.
Scene IV. A Dance of the Constellations.
Scene V. Sir Isaac Newton.
Scene VI. The Torch of Knowledge. A Fresco.

THIRD EPISODE

The Beauty of the Spirit.

Scene I. The First Crusade. Peter the Hermit and Knights.
Scene II. The Standards.
Scene III. A Stained Glass Window.

DANCE OF THE CONSTELLATIONS

1925-1926

At Barn Informals this year, three plays were presented; Lord Dunsany's *Golden Doom;* Maurthin Dondo's *The Pie and the Tart,* and *Horns of the Moon,* by Eloise Smith, 26, winner of Barnswallow's prize competition for the best one-act play, with Suzanne Shoenburger, 26, as White Flower. In December, Barnswallow, gave *The Cradle Song by* G. Marting de Sierra.

Publications

News Board

Janet B. Wattles, 1926 . . . . . *Editor-in-Chief*

Harriet Lyon, 1926 . . . . . *Managing Editor*

Alice K. Cobb, 1926 . . . . . *Associate Editor*

Katherine S. Miller, 1926
Harriet Rosewater, 1926
Elizabeth Hardham, 1927
Sara W. Lewis, 1927
Eleanor Lindsay, 1927
Jane Richardson, 1927
. . . . . *Assistant Editors*

News Board

Reporters

Louise C. Hudson, 1927
Eleanor Reynolds, 1927
Louisa Wilson, 1927
Jeannette Bailey, 1928
Sally Lomis, 1928
Anne Peloubet, 1928
Cornelia Spalckhaver, 1928
Eloise Wilson, 1928

Assistant Reporters

Dorothy Alexander, 1929
Helen Lyman, 1929

Ruth Cantillon, 1926 . . . . . *Business Manager*
Jean Lobbett, 1926 . . . . . *Advertising Manager*
Miriam Pellett, 1926 . . . . . *Circulation Manager*

Assistant Business Managers

Marion Hunsicker, 1927
Margaret Surre, 1927
Margaret Ayer, 1927
Matilda Milne, 1928
Jean Poindexter, 1928
Doris Rich, 1928

Literary Supplement

Editor-in-Chief

Ruth Reinhart, 1926

Associate Editors

Kate Carns, 1926
Ruth Mason, 1926
Elizabeth Surr, 1926
Eleanor Moak, 1927
Elsbeth Thexton, 1928

Press Board

Edith C. Johnson, *Director* — Alice Hickey, 1926, *President*

Boston Papers:

Mary C. Bostwick, 1927	*Boston Transcript*
Grace R. Dickinson, 1926	*Boston American*
Georgia F. Hodges, 1927	*Boston Herald*
Alice I. Hickey, 1926	*Boston Traveler*, *Sunday Globe*
Louise A. Michelbacher, 1926	*Boston Globe*
Ruth Reinhart, 1926	*Christian Science Monitor*
Margaret C. Shay, 1926	*Boston Post*

Outside Papers:

Kate Carns, 1926	*Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, *Chicago Tribune*
Juliet Danziger, 1927	*Springfield Republican*, *New Haven Courier*, *Worcester Gazette*
Dorothy Dunham, 1927	*Cleveland Plain Dealer*, *New York World*
Margaret Lamkin, 1928	*Providence Journal*, *Kansas City Journal Post*
Katherine Wolff, 1927	*St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, *Buffalo Courier*

19 Legenda 26

Legenda Board

Julia S. Older, 1926 . . . . . *Editor-in-Chief*
Marion B. Lowerre, 1926 . . . . . *Business Manager*
Ruth M. Erb, 1926 . . . . . *Art Editor*
Katherine Drake, 1926 . . . . . *Assistant Editor-in-Chief*
Hannah M. Adams, 1926
Kate Carns, 1926 . . . . . *Associate Editors*
Ruth G. Mason, 1926

Assistant Art Editors

Edith Beckett, 1926 — Marion L. Scott, 1926
Mary P. Little, 1926 — Barbara E. Sweeny, 1926

Assistant Business Managers

Elizabeth Rebmann, 1926 . . . . . *Circulation Manager*
Pauline W. Chobot, 1926 . . . . . *Photograph Manager*
Helen I. Miner, 1926 . . . . . *Advertising Manager*

Secretarial Board

Gladys L. DeLangie, 1927, *Chairman*
Marie Hatch, 1927 — Beatrice Tear, 1927 — Rhoda Mickey, 1927

Scribblers

Prof. Laura E. Lockwood, *Head*

Mary C. Brown, 1926

Ruth E. Campbell, 1927

Katherine Gage, 1926

Ellen D. Gordon, 1927

Eloise Smith, 1926

Judith Stern, 1927

Lucy Sylvester, 1926

Janet B. Wattles, 1926

Dorothy Williams, 1927

Kathryn Wiehe, 1929

Alfarata Hilton, 1922

Ella T. Simpers, 1924

Phyllis Bartlett, 1925

... Music ...

Wellesley Choir

Hamilton C. Macdougall	*Choir Director*
Florence E. Carpenter, 1926	*Chorister*
Louise Hall, 1927	*Assistant Chorister*
Lelia S. Timberman, 1926	*Librarian*
Margaret Bixler, 1927	*Assistant Librarian*

Choir Members

First Sopranos

Frances Adams, 1926
Mary R. Atwater, 1927
Lydia J. Creighton, 1927
Edith I. Damon, 1927
Elizabeth N. Donovan, 1926
Adelaide P. Dutcher, 1927
Adelaide I. Ewing, 1926
Marie E. Fritzinger, 1927
Helen M. Gray, 1928
Marion L. Heminway, 1926
Marion V. Park, 1926
Elizabeth P. Parkinson, 1926
Mary Parsons, 1928
A. Justine Smith, 1927
M. Priscilla Smith, 1926
Sybil G. Smith, 1927

Second Sopranos

Elizabeth Auryansen, 1927
Florence E. Carpenter, 1926
Mary I. DeWolff, 1929
Sarah W. Franklin, 1927
Louise W. Gates, 1928
Mabel C. Hiscock, 1929
Pauline Jones, 1929
C. Marguerite McLenahan, 1927
D. Ruth Parlin, 1926
Anna K. Rogers, 1927
Anne W. Roller, 1926
Anna D. Strong, 1927
Dorothy Williams, 1927
Helen Wood, 1928

Altos

Cornelia E. Catlin, 1926
Marie D. Chalfant, 1926
Katherine Damon, 1926
Susan E. Echols, 1929
Pauline Florsheim, 1928
Lydia A. Francis, 1929
Lillian G. Fritz, 1926
Louise Hall, 1927
Geraldine L. Ham, 1927
Katherine E. Hobbie, 1928
Fanny S. Lister, 1926
Ellen Jane Lorenz, 1929
Lindsey E. S. Papps, 1928
Hannah L. Schmitt, 1926
Mary Elizabeth Turner, 1926

Wellesley College Symphony Orchestra

Albert T. Foster . . . . . *Conductor*

Dorothy Hammond, 1926 . . . . . *Student-Conductor*

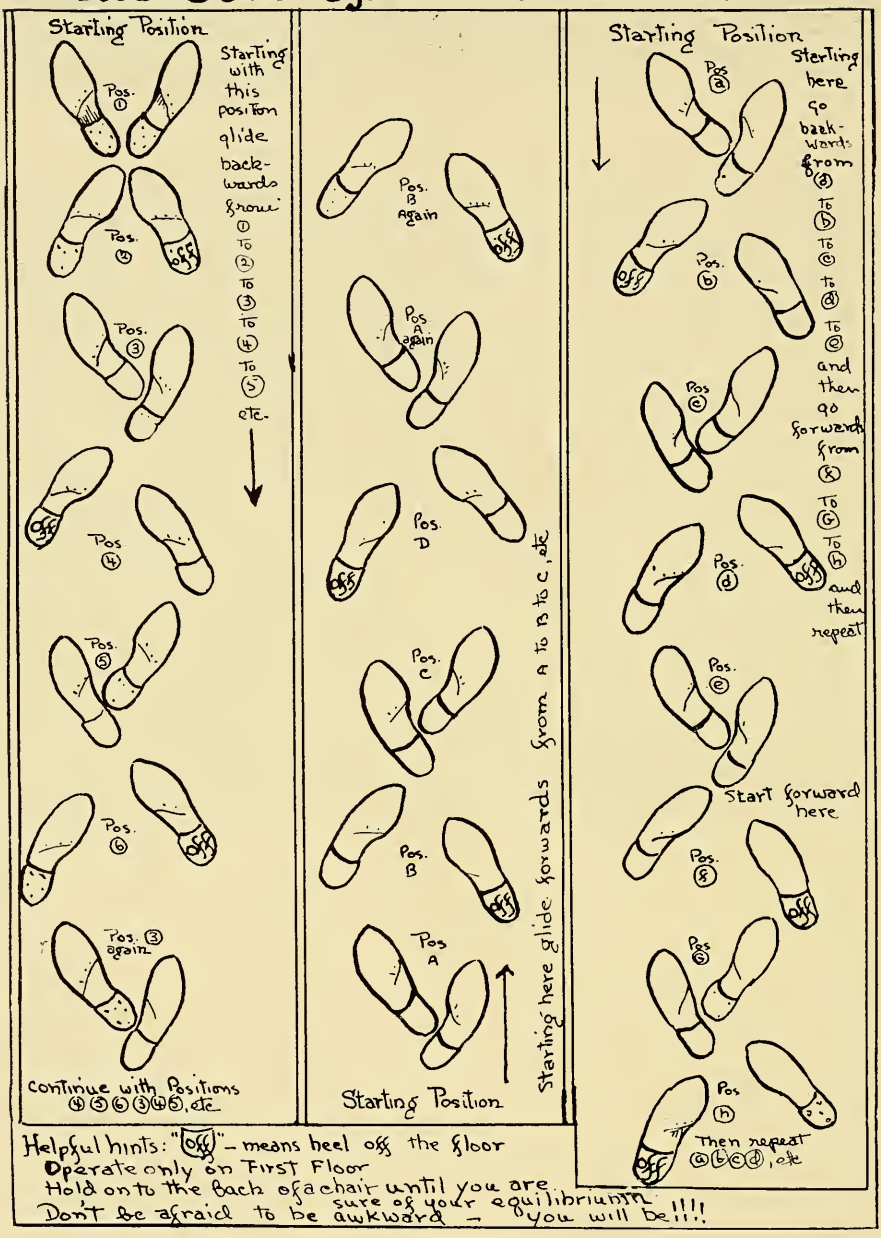
Dorothy Hammond, 1926 . . . . . *President*

G. Virginia Allen, 1927 . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

Wellesley Glee Club

Jean Lloyd	*President*
Dorothy Wegener	*Leader*
Lelia Timberman	*Treasurer*
Margaret Bixler	*Accompanist*
De Maris Davis	*Librarian*

The Soul of the Charleston



Helpful hints: "OFF" – means heel off the floor
Operate only on First Floor
Hold on to the back of a chair until you are sure of your equilibrium!!!!
Don't be afraid to be awkward – you will be!!!

... Athletics ...

OFFICERS

Virginia Wellington, 1926	*President*
Kathleen W. Scudder, 1926	*First Vice-President* *President of Outing Club*
Harriet L. Clarke, 1927	*Second Vice- President*
DeMaris R. Davis, 1928	*Secretary*
Ruth Foljambe, 1927	*Treasurer*
Prudence W. Wallis, 1928	*Custodian*

Athletic Association

The year 1925-26 has brought to the Athletic Association more changes in policy and gym costume, more feature events, more enthusiasm and more bills to pay than any preceding year. In addition to the regular program of past years there were many unusual happenings which should not be lost to posterity.

The fall season opened a trial year for the new system of seasonal sports. Each sport, with certain exceptions, is to be played formally during only one season, either spring or fall; and beginning with 1929, each girl is to plan her schedule so that she takes both a team sport and an individual sport. That is, roughly, the explanation of the system. It was installed partly to increase the enrollment in the team sports which are felt to give valuable ideas of sportsmanship and co-operation with others not gained from an individual sport. The plan has been successful in carrying out this idea and our young athletes have become versed in team-work as well as skillful with golf clubs or tennis racquet. Field Day closed the first lap of the year. Even this regular event proved unique when three classes tied for first place.

Having passed a fall season which was full of surprises, Wellesley's athletes found no tranquility in a normal indoor season. For the first time, out-door winter sports were offered as a substitute for indoor gym. In addition to the formal instruction in skiing, snowshoeing and skating, the Outing Club offered inter-class ice-hockey games and an Ice Carnival with masks and castumes. An important phase of the indoor season was the new interest in indoor baseball and basketball, due in part to the infusion of young blood—the sophomores were allowed to play as a class for the first time. There were, also, the Monday night clogging classes, the tumbling classes, and Wednesday night swimming, sponsored by the Outing Club.

Of the feature events of the year, the Irish Hockey game was, perhaps, the most exciting. Field Hockey became the byword of the fall sports season, because of the match with the Irish players, and because Wellesley was selected as the battleground of the American Field Hockey Tournament on account of the excellence of the playing fields. The Tournament offered, in the All-America-all-Ireland game, the opportunity of seeing the best hockey we have in America.

The Athletic Association, not to be outdone by College Government, held a conference in the spring. Wellesley, as president of the Eastern Section of the Athletic Conferences of American College Women, entertained delegates from the eastern colleges.

Such are the high-lights of the year. It is a real loss that many of the ingenious strategems devised by the Athletic Association for the bewilderment of its members should go untold. But for one, the picture of those early morning hockey breakfasts will not be soon forgotten.

VIRGINIA WELLINGTON, *President.*

Heads of Sports

Mildred E. Frostholm, 1926	*Archery*
Dorothy Bruce, 1926	*Baseball*
Frances G. Bates, 1926	*Basketball*
Virginia S. Thomas, 1926	*Crew*
Anne Revere, 1926	*Golf*
Althea J. Pease, 1926	*Hockey*
Eleanor N. Cooper, 1926	*Riding*
Lilian A. Boker, 1926	*Tennis*
Rachel A. Niles, 1926	*Track*
Elizabeth D. Bennett, 1926	*Volley Ball*

Archery

1926

Elizabeth Adams

Dorothy Arnold

Barbara Estes, (*W*)

Mildred Frostholm, (*W*)

Beatrice Moshier

Baseball

1926

Dorothy Fishel, (*Capt.*)

Rebecca Barrett

Jane Whigam

Fanny S. Lister

Caroline Johnson

Dorothy Bruce

Martha Laubach

Basketball

1926

Frances Bates, (*Capt.*), *W*

Lorna Brown, *W*

Rebecca Chalmers, *W*

Lucille Genung

Margaret Lane

Mary Mills, *W*

Louise Talmadge

Crew

1926

Virginia S. Thomas (Bow) (*Capt.*)

Kathleen W. Scudder, 2

Adeline F. Pratt, 3

Doris K. Stevenson, 4

Anne E. Fairchild, 5

Miriam D. Pellett, 6

Adelaide I. Ewing, 7

H. Elizabeth Smith (Stroke)

Marion B. Lowerre (Cox)

Golf

1926

Winifred E. Fletcher, (*Capt.*)

Anne Revere, *W*

Katherine M. Marsh, *W*

Ruth F. Weinberg, *W*

Substitutes

Winifred A. Sutherland

Phyllis B. Pimm

Hockey

1926

R. W. Louise M. Ernst
R. I. Dorothy L. Butler
C. F. Harriet Lyon
L. I. Joan Burnham
L. W. Elizabeth M. Kipp (*Capt.*)
R. H. Mary F. Johnson
C. H. Ruth M. Samuels
L. H. Ruth H. Wild
R. F. Constance S. Gilbert
L. F. Virginia Wellington, *W*
G. Althea J. Pease, *W*

Substitutes

Roberta Butler
Alice Caldwell
Arpine Mardiguian
Rachel Spencer

Riding

1926

Kathryn Connor

Eleanor N. Cooper, *IV*

Elise C. Fleischner, (*Capt.*), *IV*

Margaret Overington

Substitutes

Katharine Hartman

Emily Hulick

Edith Tarbell

Tennis

1926

Ruth Erb (*Capt.*), *IV*

Susan Earle, *IV*

Rebecca Luther

Doris Wilson

Lilian Boker, *IV*

Track

1926

Rachel Niles, *Head*

Statia Brill

Katherine Damon, *H*

Katherine M. Reeve

Amy F. Vaill

Volley Ball

1926

Elizabeth D. Bennett, *IV*

Mabel Berry

Isabelle Bronk

Christina M. Gillespie, *IV*

Amabel North, *IV*

Marjorie G. Wilson, (*Capt.*), *IV*

... Societies ...

The Agora

OFFICERS

Dorothy L. Butler, 1926	*President*
Elizabeth N. Donovan, 1926	*Vice President*
Elisabeth I. Astrom, 1926	*Secretary*
Margaret P. Surre, 1927	*Assistant Secretary*
Helen W. Jones, 1926	*Treasurer*
Frances Seaver, 1927	*Assistant Treasurer*
Frances G. Bates, 1926	*Purveyor*
Margaret J. Ellis, 1927	*Assistant Purveyor*
Elisabeth C. Adams, 1926	*Keeper of the House*
Margaret Jeffrey, 1927	*Assistant Keeper of the House*
Rosalie Drake, 1927	*Keeper of the Records*

In Facultate

Mary W. Calkins
Mary Caswell
Helen S. French
Celia Hersey
Frances L. Knapp
Mary J. Lanier
Laura E. Lockwood
Julia S. Orvis
Alice M. Ottley
Seal Thompson
Judith Williams
Alice V. Waite

Honorary Members

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Bradley
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farnham Greene
General John J. Pershing
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Procter

1926

Elizabeth C. Adams
Elisabeth I. Astrom
Frances G. Bates
Dorothy L. Butler
Mary T. Butler
Elizabeth N. Donovan
Constance S. Gilbert
Lynda Goodsell
Margaret Hazel
Helen W. Jones
Fanny Lister
Katharine M. Reeve
Ruth M. Samuels
Kathleen W. Scudder
H. Elizabeth Smith
M. Priscilla Smith
Dorothy-Belle Thorpe
Katherine Tracy
Janet Wattles
Virginia Wellington
Hope Wilmarth

1927

Elizabeth C. Addoms
Elinor G. Blinn
Mary B. Broderick
Rosalie Drake
Margaret J. Ellis
Alice Farny
Frances H. Furber
Mary D. Graff
Gertrude Herrick
Margaret Jeffrey
Frances Seaver
Judith C. Stern
Helen M. Stovel
Margaret P. Surre

Society Alpha Kappa Chi

OFFICERS

Evelyn Abraham, 1926	*President* / *Chairman, Society Presidents*
Edith Beckett, 1926	*Vice President*
Elizabeth Surr, 1926	*Recording Secretary*
Margaret A. Buehler, 1926	*Corresponding Secretary*
Katherine C. Menzie, 1926	*Treasurer*
A. Elizabeth Wadhams, 1927	*Custodian*
Louise D. Hunter, 1927	*First Factotum*
Ruth Foljambe, 1927	*Second Factotum*
Alice I. Hickey, 1926	*Editor of the Scroll*

In Facultate

Katherine E. Balderston
Dorothy W. Dennis
Caroline R. Fletcher
Clarence G. Hamilton
Elizabeth P. Hunt
Antoinette B. P. Metcalf
Agnes F. Perkins
Muriel S. Curtis
Adeline B. Hawes

Honorary Members

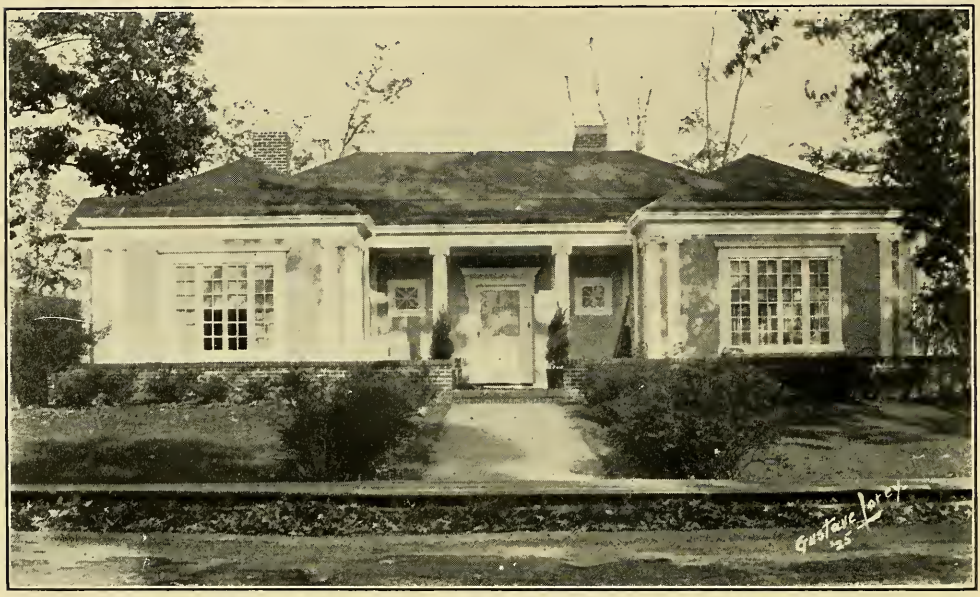
Margaret Anglin Baker
Mrs. Clarence G. Hamilton

1926

Evelyn Abraham
Elizabeth G. Babtiste
Constance Bailey
Charlotte A. Banta
Edith Beckett
Constance Bishop
Elinor W. Brennan
Mary C. Brown
Margaret A. Buehler
Katherine Drake
Adelaide Ewing
Christina Gillespie
Alice I. Hickey
Rebecca Luther
Katherine C. Menzie
Content Miner
Elizabeth Surr
Louise D. Talmadge
A. Elizabeth Wadhams
Helen Wilcox

1927

Elizabeth Auryansen
Katherine Carman
Josephine Chandler
Ruth Foljambe
Elizabeth Hardham
Louise D. Hunter
Marion Koehler
Mary Elizabeth Ladd
Sarah Lewis
Lois Marshall
Katherine Overbeck
Anna K. Rogers
Elizabeth Swan
Virginia Thompson



Phi Sigma Fraternity — Alpha Chapter

OFFICERS

Dorothea DeLong, 1926	*President*
Mary Mallory, 1926	*Vice President*
Darrel E. Morrow, 1926	*Recording Secretary*
Frances E Radley, 1927	*Corresponding Secretary*
Alice M. Carter, 1926	*Treasurer*
Lilian A. Boker, 1926	*Head of Work*
Lilian A. Boker, 1926	*Custodian of the House*
D. Ruth Parlin, 1926	*Assistant Housekeeper*
Helen C. Ebersbach, 1926	*Librarian*
Katharine P. Litchfield, 1927	*First Marshal*
Dorothy G. Mason, 1927	*Second Marshal*

In Facultate

Katherine Lee Bates

Josephine H. Batchelder

Elizabeth W. Manwaring

Honorary Members

Vida Dutton Scudder

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Stone

Associate Member

Caroline Hazard

1926

Helen P. Bassett
Jean Bentley
Lilian A. Boker
Alice M. Carter
Elizabeth Carter
Louise R. Corn
Dorothea DeLong
Helen Ebersbach
Rebecca Graham
Ina Gwyn
Harriet Lyon
Catherine McGeary
Mary Mallory
Darrel E. Morrow
Ruth Parlin
Miriam Pellett
Ruth Powers
Ruth B. Prescott
Frances S. Snyder
Ruth M. Sullivan

Eleanor Wolfe

1927

Eleanor Delano
Dorothy Dick
Jean Eshleman
Gladys Howland
Helen D. Jones
Margaret Kidde
Katherine Litchfield
Elizabeth Lynah
Dorothy Mason
Eloise Minish
Frances Radley
Jane Richardson
Mary Tilford
Sarah Withrow

Shakespeare Society

OFFICERS

Agnes C. Graham, 1926	*President*
Nancy I. Miller, 1926	*Vice President*
M. Eleanor Baton, 1927	*Recording Secretary*
Helen Stout, 1926	*Corresponding Secretary*
Mary B. Creveling, 1927	*Treasurer*
Dorothy Hunting, 1926	*Keeper of the House*

In Facultate

Eleanor Acheson McCulloch Gamble
Sophie Chantal Hart
Eliza Hall Kendrick
Louise Sherwood McDowell
Ellen Fitz Pendleton
Margaret Pollock Sherwood
Edith Souther Tufts
Mabel Minerva Young

1926

Dorothy E. Butts
Evelyn Cole
Kathryn Connor
Janet P. Cooper
Caroline T. Gay
Agnes C. Graham
Elizabeth W. Harvey
Mary Frances Hoffman
Dorothy Hunting
Anna McLester
Augusta F. Mason
Nancy I. Miller
Catherine Pfingst
Phyllis B. Pimm
Suzanne Schoenberger
Helen Stout
Alice Thompson
Lelia Timberman
Katherine Whitehead
Anna F. Wilcox

1927

Eleanor Baton
Mary Bostwick
Mary B. Creveling
Virginia Edwards
Hermene Eisenman
Ernestine Fantl
Sarita Fajardo
Sarah Finch
Rose Lobenstine
Ruth Moak
Helen Powers
Isabelle Robert
Elizabeth Selig
Frances Tiebout

Society Tau Zeta Epsilon

OFFICERS

Hannah L. Schmitt, 1926	*President*
Eunice R. Silsby, 1926	*Vice President*
May A. Weber, 1926	*Recording Secretary*
Elizabeth M. Kipp, 1926	*Corresponding Secretary*
Lucy A. Shea, 1926	*Treasurer*
Mary Frances Johnson, 1926	*Head of Work*
Arline Skidmore, 1926	*Keeper of the House*
E. Ruth Sonnekalb, 1927 Dorothy L. Wegener, 1927	*Assistant Keepers of the House*
Florence E. Carpenter, 1926	*Editor of the Iris*

In Facultate

Alice V. Brown
Helen Davis
Mabel E. Hodder
Margaret H. Jackson
Laura A. Loomis
Flora I. McKinnon
Hamilton C. Macdougall
Alice I. P. Wood

1926

Barbara Bullard
Ruth Cantillon
Florence Carpenter
Clara Carstens
Pauline Chobot
Anna Emery
Ruth Erb
Ruth Graham
Lucille Genung
Gertrude Hoskin
Mary Frances Johnson
Elizabeth Kipp
Marion Lowerre
Jean Lobbett
Inez Michelson
Ruth Reinhart
Hannah Schmitt
Lucy Shea
Arline Skidmore
Eunice Silsby
Kathryn Ward
May Weber

1927

Virginia Allen
Mary Atwater
Margaret Ayer
Louise Barrows
Janet Baxter
Elizabeth Flanders
Marion Hunsicker
Eleanor Moak
Maida Randall
Ruth Sonnekalb
Dorothy Wegener
Marion Williamson

Louise K. Hall

Society Zeta Alpha

OFFICERS

Katharine Marsh, 1926	*President*
Mary H. Grover, 1926	*Vice President*
Mary F. Sime, 1926	*Recording Secretary*
Margaret Overington, 1926	*Corresponding Secretary*
Dorothy Dunham, 1927	*Treasurer*
Lorna C. Brown, 1926	*Head of Work*
Elizabeth Rebmann, 1926	*Custodian*
Georgia F. Hodges, 1927	*Assistant Custodian*
Constance Velde, 1926	*Editor of the Annual*
Sarah W. Franklin, 1927	*Assistant Editor of the Annual*
Ellen E. Bartlett, 1927	*First Marshal*
Helen E. Holmes, 1927	*Second Marshal*

In Facultate

Eleanor K. Carter
Martha Pike Conant
Eugenia B. Brown
Martha Hale Shackford
Belle M. Wardwell

1926

Rebecca Barrett
Lorna C. Brown
Helen Bullard
Marion Cleveland
Eleanor N. Cooper
Mary H. Grover
Elizabeth W. Howe
Christiana O. Jones
Martha Laubach
Katharine Marsh
Huldah R. Means
Mary Mills
Margaret Overington
Althea Pease
Elizabeth Rebmann
Martha Rich
Mary F. Sime
Winifred A. Sutherland
Virginia Thomas
Constance Velde
Winifred M. White

1927

Hazel Baarman
Ellen Bartlett
Margaret Bixler
Dorothy Dunham
Marion Fowler
Sarah Franklin
Ethel M. Henderson
Georgia Hodges
Helen Holmes
Elizabeth Hood
Louise Hudson
Virginia Pendleton
Celeste Pope
Elizabeth Ruhnka

... Directory ...

Classes of
1927 — 1928 — 1929

Class of 1927

OFFICERS

RUTH EVELYN CAMPBELL	*President*
HERMENE H. EISENMAN	*Vice President*
ELLEN DOUGLAS GORDON	*Recording Secretary*
LOUISE D. HUNTER	*Corresponding Secretary*
ELIZABETH FLANDERS	*Treasurer*
HARRIET L. CLARKE KATHARINE GRAVES NANCY SOUTHWORTH	*Executive Board*
KATE K. JOHNSON A. JUSTINE SMITH	*Factotum*
LOUISE HALL	*Song Leader*

Class of 1927

ADAMS, ELEANOR .....78 Westminster St., Springfield, Mass.
ADDOMS, ELIZABETH C. .....290 McDonough St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ALLEN, G. VIRGINIA .....8 Woodbridge Ave., Chatham, N. Y.
ALLERTON, LOIS A. .....16 Midland Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
ANDERSON, DOROTHY S. .....102 Avon Road, Narberth, Pa.
ATWATER, MARY R. .....53 Woodlawn Ave., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
AUERT, RUTH W. .....315 Herkimer Rd., Utica, N. Y.
AURYANSEN, ELIZABETH .....15 Gaylord Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.
AYER, MARGARET .....R. F. D. 3 Willoughby, O.
BAARMAN, HAZEL B. .....636 Parkwood St., Grand Rapids, Mich.
BABB, WINIFRED .....624 Summit Ave., Wilwaukee, Wisc.
BARROWS, LOUISE H. .....Lake Shore Drive Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
BARTHMAN, PHYLLIS B. .....505 West End Ave., New York, N. Y.
BARTLETT, ELLEN E. .....219 Butler Ave., Providence, R. I.
BATON, M. ELEANOR .....326 Graham St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
BAUME, FRANCES E. .....26 Kearny St., Newark, N. J.
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Class of 1928 — Continued

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Class of 1928 — Continued

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Class of 1928 — Continued

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Class of 1928 — Continued

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PARSONS, HARRIET C. ..... Algonquin Hotel, New York, N. Y.
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ABBOTT, DORCAS ..... 57 Parker St., Watertown, Mass.
ABBOTT, KATHERINE ..... 27 Nahant Pl., Lynn, Mass.
ADAMS, CORRILLA C. ..... Greenwich, Conn.
ADAMS, MARGARET E. ..... Hartsdale Ave., Hartsdale, N. Y.
ALBIN, KATHRYN E. D. ..... 3286 De Sota Ave., Cleveland Heights, O.
ALDEN, ELIZABETH ..... 67 Hopkins Pl., Longmeadow, Mass.
ALEXANDER, DOROTHY S. ..... 423 W. 120th St., New York, N. Y.
ALLEN, LYDIA L. ..... 231 Poplar Ave., Woodbury, N. J.
ALLEN, PAMELIA ..... 56 Addington Rd., Brookline, Mass.
ALTHAM, HELEN ..... 252 High St., Fall River, Mass.
ANDERSON, ELINOR H. ..... 272 Van Courtland Park Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
ANGUS, ISABEL S. ..... 8 Crooke Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
APPEL, MARION B. ..... 681 Glenwood Ave., Avondale, Cincinnati, O.
ARNDT, GRETEL ..... 750 Emerson St., Denver, Colo.
ARTHUR, BARBARA ..... Orchard Park, N. Y.
AUGUR, CLAIRE ..... 89 Mt. Pleasant St., New Bedford, Mass.
AULTMAN, ANITA B. ..... 20 Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
AUSTIN, PHYLLIS A. E. ..... Seaview Ave., Beach Bluff, Mass.
AUTEN, DOROTHY ..... 474 Greenwood Ave., Trenton, N. J.
BACON, ANNETTE L. ..... 675 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
BADENOCH, GERALDINE ..... 28 Whittlesey Ave., East Orange, N. J.
BAKER, ESTHER M. ..... 868 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass.
BALLARD, EDITH E. ..... 201 Summit Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
BALTZELL, RUTH J. ..... 392 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BANCROFT, LELIA A. ..... 44 Neal St., Portland, Me.
BANKSON, FRANCES W. ..... 403 Berkley Rd., Haverford, Pa.
BANNON, PERSIS ..... Bannon Pl., Portsmouth, O.
BARLEY, FLORENCE E. ..... 133 E. Scribner Ave., DuBois, Pa.
BARTHMAN, FLORENCE G. ..... 1045 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
BARTLETT, ELIZABETH ..... 8 Parkway Hanover, N. H.
BEAN, FRANCES F. ..... c. o. Mr. D. W. Eipper, Turner Falls, Mass.
BEERS, HELEN RUTH ..... 87 Ford Ave., Oneonta, N. Y.
BEERS, JOSEPHINE W. ..... 63 Fair St., Guilford, Conn.
BENDER, ELEANOR ..... 108 S. Lake Ave., Albany, N. Y.
BENNETT, ALICE R. ..... 272 Linden St., Holyoke, Mass.
BENTON, HELEN D. ..... Green St., Vergennes, Vt.

Class of 1929 — Continued

BERG, ROSALIE H. ..... Apt. 9 E. 1530 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.
BETTS, BARBARA B. ..... Spring Ave., Troy, N. Y.
BIELBY, HELEN J. ..... 319 Norwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
BIRD, MARGARET C. ..... 1056 N. Market St., Wichita, Kan.
BLACKFORD, MARY ALLEN ..... 212 Fayette St., Staunton, Va.
BOATNER, ANNA C. ..... 1516 Pine St., New Orleans, La.
BOOTH, MARY ..... 331 Cambridge Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
BOTTIGHEIMER, ERNA ..... 632 Forest Ave., Cincinnati, O.
BOUILLON, ELIZABETH M. ..... 119 New Litchfield St., Torrington, Conn.
BOULEE, BERNICE A. ..... 12609 Phillips St., East Cleveland, O.
BOURNE, BARBARA ..... 6 Symmes Rd., Winchester, Mass.
BRADLEY, JANE C. ..... Bradley Hill, Lee, Mass.
BRADNER, EDITH ..... Saunderstown, R. I.
BRADY, MARY ELIZABETH ..... 94 Silver Lake Rd., Tomkinsville, N. Y.
BRADY, GERTRUDE M. ..... 2510 Euclid Blvd., Cleveland, O.
BRESSLER, MARY H. ..... 202 Hathaway Pk., Lebanon, Pa.
BREWSTER, STELLA F. ..... 143 State St., Portland, Me.
BROCKELMAN, HELENA C. ..... 76 Charler St., Fitchburg, Mass.
BROWNING, GERTRUDE P. ..... Mountain Lakes, N. J.
BRUSH, RUTH S. ..... North St., Greenwich, Conn.
BUDISH, ELIZABETH ..... 34 S. Lenox St., Worcester, Mass.
BURDICK, ELIZABETH R. ..... Duvall Ave. & Lawina Rd., Baltimore, Md.
CAMISA, VIVIAN M. ..... 52 Overbrook Rd., Ridgewood, N. J.
CAMPS, VIVIENNE M. ..... 1785 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
CANNON, M. ELIZABETH ..... Andover, N. Y.
CARLOW, ANNA T. ..... 36 Notre Dame St., Hudson Falls, N. Y.
CARLTON, HARRIET H. ..... Maplewood Ter., Haverhill, Mass.
CARNS, SUE ..... 2 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y.
CASHMAN, MARGARET E. ..... 212 High St., Newburyport, Mass.
CASSELMAN, LOUISE C. ..... 731 N. 4th St., Reading, Pa.
CAST, KATHERINE V. ..... 1841 Rosemont Rd., Cleveland, O.
CHAPIN, HARRIET A. ..... 35 Fairview St., Waterbury, Conn.
CHEW, FLORENCE B. ..... 205 E. Market St., Xenia, O.
CHIDSEY, JANE L. ..... 321 Pierce St., Easton, Pa.
CLACK, ELEANOR D. ..... 299 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
CLARK, DOROTHY A. ..... 302 Norwood Ave., Edgewood, R. I.
CLARK, RUTH A. ..... Delaware St., Laurelton, N. Y.
CLAYTON, FLORENCE E. ..... Yardly Rd., R. F. D. 2, Morrisville, Pa.
COBB, ELIZABETH H. ..... Denmark, Me.
COHN, KATHERINE R. ..... 10838 Deering Ave., Cleveland, O.
COLLIER, ELSIE ..... 21 Green St., Gardner, Mass.

Class of 1929 — Continued

COLWELL, ADELAIDE S. .....68 Longfellow Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass
CONKLIN, M. ELIZABETH .....32 Woodland Ave., East Orange, N. J.
CONNALLY, MARY .....3080 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
COOKE, EUNICE .....248 Pine St., Lowell, Mass.
COOPER, RUTH S. .....356 W. 145th St., New York, N. Y.
CORLEY, M. EUGENIA .....4331 Avondale Ave., Dallas, Tex.
CORNELL, EMILY B. .....876 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
COXEN, NATALIE .....71 Bracewell Ave., South Adams, Mass.
COYNE, MARY FRANCES .....1824 Pittston Ave., Scranton, Pa.
CRAIG, ELEANOR F. .....357 Claremont Ave., Montclair, N. J.
CREIGHTON, HARRIET B. .....113 Williams St., Newark, N. J.
CROSBY, MARTHA B. .....252 Edgewood St., Hartford, Conn
CROSS, ANITA E. .....28 Claflin St., Milford, Mass.
CURTIS, HELEN .....161 W. 54th St., New York, N. Y.
CUTTER, MERYLE R. .....46 Rockledge Rd., Newton Highlands, Mass.
DANFORTH, MOLLY C. .....129 Windsor Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
DANIELL, MARGARET S. .....89 Third St., Laurium, Mich.
DAUGHERTY, ELIZABETH F. .....6114 Callery St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DAVIS, MARGARET .....22 Waltham St., Cumberland Mills, Me.
DECKER, MARIAN C. .....849 Maryland Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
DeLANEY, SARA T. .....137 LaClede Ave., Youngstown O.
DELICATE, HARRIET G. .....229 4th St., Edwardsville, Ill.
DENNETT, ALICE .....125 E. 39th St., New York, N. Y.
DeWOLF, MARY I. .....67 E. Kirby Ave., Detroit, Mich.
DICKERMAN, ESTHER .....29 Allston St., Allston, Mass.
DIFFENBAUGH, ELLEN F. .....1027 Woods Ave., Lancaster, Pa
DOCKERY, MARGARET A. .....14 Midland Ave., Montclair, N. J.
DONHAM, DOROTHY E. .....41 Douglas Rd., Glen Ridge, N. J.
DONNELL, BARBARA .....37 Park St., Danvers, Mass.
DOOGUE, ELEANOR H. .....24 Vanderbilt Rd., Hartford, Conn.
DOOLITTLE, MARION .....5643 Swiss Ave., Dallas, Tex.
DOUTY, BLANCHE F. .....331 Harrison Ave., Elkins Park, Pa.
DUFFY, MARION C. .....521 Lowell St., Lawrence, Mass.
DULING, EMMA M. .....Bryn Athyn, Pa.
DUNHAM, AMELIA K. .....3011 Vernon Pl., Cincinnati, O.
DUNLAP, ANNA C. .....500 W. 33rd St., Baltimore, Md.
DUTCHER, HORTENSE C. .....35 Linwood Ave., Newton, N. J.
DUTTON, GENEVIEVE L. .....416 W. 4th St., Coffeyville, Kas.
ECHOLS, SUSAN E. .....13 Kenilworth St., Boston, Mass.
ECKHARDT, MARIE M. .....24 Grove Ave., Shelton, Conn.
EDGECOMB, BERYL .....98 West End Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.

Class of 1929 — Continued

EKEN, CATHERINE H. ..... Midwood Ter., Madison, N. J.
ELLIS, ELISABETH I. ..... 1913 5th Ave., Troy, N. Y.
ENGLAND, ROSE ..... 186 Wendell Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.
ERNST, RUTH C. ..... 2540 Fairmont Blvd., Cleveland Heights, O.
EVANS, EUGENIA A. ..... 9914 Longwood Drive, Chicago, Ill.
EVERETT, BARBARA ..... 56 Beacon St., Concord, N. H.
FALCONER, KATHERINE E. ..... 32 Prospect St., Jamestown, N. Y.
FALLON, ELIZABETH L. ..... 1211 Emerson St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
FEARY, GRACE ..... 153 S. Kake Ave., Albany, N. Y.
FINK, HELEN C. ..... 775 Bird Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
FISHER, MARION C. ..... 29 Bradwood St., Boston, Mass.
FISK, NANCY H. ..... Stafford Springs, Conn.
FLEISCHMANN, RUTH J. ..... 345 W. 88th St., New York, N. Y.
FLINT, DOROTHY ..... 289 Highland Ave., West Newton, Mass.
FOSNOT, MARY G. ..... 17 E. 3rd St., Lewistown, Pa.
FOSTER, JOSEPHINE C. ..... N. Main St. R. F. D. 62A, Stratford, Conn.
FOULKROD, MARIE ..... 3910 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
FRANC, HELEN M. ..... 120 W. 70th St., New York, N. Y.
FRANCIS, LYDIA A. ..... 1623 W. Westmoreland St., Philadelphia, Pa.
FREIBERG, MYRTLE ..... 85 Central Ave., Orange, N. J.
FRYE, MARGARET B. ..... 35 Court St., Buffalo, N. Y.
FULD, SELMA ..... 272 W. 90th St., New York, N. Y.
GATES, ALICE A. ..... 215 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
GEDDES, JANET B. ..... 102 Clinton Ave., Montclair, N. J.
GIBBS, VIRGINIA S. ..... 1412 Avenue O, Huntsville, Tex.
GIFFORD, EDNA M. ..... 3708 Maplewood Ave., Dallas, Tex.
GILMORE, MARY A. ..... East Hill, Warsaw, N. Y.
GOEHST, EMILY A. ..... 2618 Lake View Ave., Chicago, Ill.
GOFF, JEAN H. ..... Longvale Rd., Bronxville, N. Y.
GOLDMAN, FLORENCE E. ..... 91 Fremont St., Bridgeport, Conn.
GORFINKLE, THELMA ..... 78 Salisbury Rd., Brookline Mass.
GOULD, VIRGINIA ..... 404 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
GRABILL, OLIVE C. ..... 16 Aldworth St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
GRAVER, PHYLLIS ..... 10338 Seely Ave., Chicago, Ill.
GREEN, ELEANOR B. ..... 2101 N. Albama St., Indianapolis, Ind.
GRIES, MARY F. ..... 227 Ridgewood Ave., Daytton, O.
GUEST, ELIZABETH C. ..... Apt. 29, 1127 W. Grace St., Richmond, Va.
GUTMAN, NANNETTE S. ..... 54 Englewood Ave., Brookline, Mass.
HAINES, ELIZABETH J. ..... 2322 Ashmead Pl., Washington, D. C.
HALL, MARTHA A. ..... 1723 N. Leahy St., Pawhuska, Okl.
HALLE, MARY S. ..... 2981 Berkshire Rd., Cleveland Heights, O.

Class of 1929 — Continued

HAM, HELENE E. ..... 4 Grant Pl., Mount Vernon, Ill.
HAMILTON, MARGARET T. ..... Ambassador Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
HAMLIN, MARGARET T. ..... Great Meadows, N. J.
HARMAN, VERONA ..... 1000 Bryden Rd., Columbus, O.
HARRIS, IMOGENE W. ..... 424 Cedar St., Marquette, Mich.
HARRIS, JEAN H. ..... 1179 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
HARRISON, ELIZABETH M. ..... Greene, N. Y.
HARROLD, HELEN S. ..... 550 Orange St., Macon, Ga.
HARSH, HELEN C. ..... 528 Devon Pl., Toledo O.
HARTSHORN, MILDRED ..... 15 Claremont Ave., New York, N. Y.
HARWOOD, LOIS B. ..... 270 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, Mass.
HASKINS, DOROTHY M. ..... 420 Wynnewood Rd., Pelham Manor, N. Y.
HASTINGS, KATHERINE ..... Sylvan Hills, Hollidaysburg, Pa.
HASTINGS, RUTH K. ..... Fajardo, P. R.
HAYDEN, DOROTHY ..... 1 Greenleaf St., Springfield, Mass.
HAYS, JEAN E. ..... 161 Lancaster Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
HAYWARD, ELINOR ..... 20 Highland Ter., Brockton, Mass.
HAYWARD, RACHEL D. ..... 1000 S. Main St., Findlay, O.
HELLER, MURIEL L. ..... 126 Oxford Rd., Newton Center, Mass.
HENDERSON, ANTOINETTE ..... 36 Park St., Walton, N. Y.
HENNING, MARY S. ..... 2737 Cathedral Ave., Washington, D. C.
HENNINGER, JEAN ..... 715 Aiken Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HERRICK, LOUISE I. ..... Kenwood, Oneida, N. Y.
HESS, CAROL B. ..... 616 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
HEYDT, ELLEN H. ..... 34 Melrose Pl., Montclair, N. J.
HIROOKA, YAYE ..... Tosabou-dori Neshu-ku, Osaka, Japan
HIRSHBERG, JANET S. ..... 546 Kenwood Blvd., Milwaukee, Wisc.
HISCOCK, MABELLE C. ..... Wilton, Me.
HISEY, ELIZABETH R. ..... 215 E. 33rd St., Indianapolis, Ind.
HOFFMAN, EDITH J. ..... 1776 Noble Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
HOFFMAN, JEANETTE J. ..... 159 W. 84th St., New York, N. Y.
HOLDEN, ROXANA ..... 30 Grove St., Auburndale, Mass.
HOLINGER, ALICE E. ..... 617 Fullerton Pkway, Chicago, Ill.
HOLMES, RUTH C. ..... Katonal, N. Y.
HOLT, RUTH H. ..... 53 Florentine Gardens, Springfield, Mass.
HOPKINS, BARBARA ..... 20 W. Beach St., Flushing, N. Y.
HORMELL, MARY E. ..... 15 Potter St., Brunswick, Me.
HORTON, MIRIAM L. ..... 17711 Hamilton Rd., Detroit, Mich.
HOYT, ELEANOR ..... Laurel Beach, Milford, Conn.
HUBBARD, KATHARINE E. ..... 408 N. Main St., Sand Springs, Okl.
HULL, CHARLOTTE E. ..... Stockbridge, Mass.

Class of 1929 — Continued

HUNTINGTON, FRANCES .....2341 East Hill Ave., Cincinnati, O.
HURLBUTT, MARCIA S. .....203 Grove St., Wellesley, Mass.
HUSE, BETTY L. .....450 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
HUTCHINS, MARY W. .....208 Main St., Towanda, Pa.
ILIFF, CYNTHIA W. .....The Old Homestead, Spring Garden St., Ambler, Pa.
JAMES, BETHEVA R. .....Mountain Lakes, N. J.
JABES, THALIA P. .....4 Common St., Scituate, Mass.
JARVIS, ELEANOR T. .....Park St., Tenafly, N. J.
JEWETT, MARIAN E. .....South Deerfield, Mass.
JOHNSON, DOROTHY F. .....10 Whittier Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
JOHNSON, THEODATE .....2171 Overlook Rd., Cleveland, O.
JOHNSON, DOROTHY H. .....110 Fairmount Ave., Chatham, N. J.
JONES, E. LILIAN .....Billerica, Mass.
JONES, JANE .....126 S. Steubin St., Chanute, Kas.
JONES, JEANNETTE V. .....435 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
JONES, PAULINE .....52 N. Adams St., Manchester, N. H.
JORDAN, LOUISE .....Mineville, N. Y.
JOVA, NATALIE M. .....231 Liberty St., Newburgh, N. Y.
KAUFFMAN, FLORENCE L. .....228 Vine Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
KAUZMANN, J. ELSIE .....100 Hamilton Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
KEBBE, ELIZABETH C. .....Hanover, Mass.
KELLOGG, EWART R. .....119 Caroline St., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
KELLOUGH, HELEN V. .....1601 S. Madison Ave., Tulsa, Okl.
KENDIG, AGNES E. .....5328 Boynton St., Germantown, Pa.
KERNER, MARGIE A. .....1011 Harmon Pl., Minneapolis, Minn.
KHOURY, EDITH .....538 54th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
KIMBALL, KATHARINE .....331 Waverly St., Belmont, Mass.
KING, JEAN M. .....97 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.
KINGSLEY, FRANCES J. .....321 St. Davids Ave., Wayne, Pa.
KIRK, DORIS .....49 Claremont Ave., New York, N. Y.
KIRKBRIDE, ESTHER L. .....2439 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, O.
KLEIN, HELEN .....3881 Reading Rd., Cincinnati, O.
KNUDSON, ELIZABETH .....87 Beach St., Mamaroneck, N. Y.
KOEHLER, MIRIAM M. .....30 Atherton St., Roxbury, Mass.
KOHN, JEAN .....1442 Cherokee Rd., Louisville, Ky.
KROLIK, MARGARET L. .....5155 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich.
KRUGER, LILLIAN .....727 Broadway, South Boston, Mass.
KUHN, DORIS H. .....739 Lawrence Ave., Detroit, Mich.
KURTZ, DOROTHY A. .....202 Fairview Ave., Connellsville, Pa.
LAFFERTY, MARGARET D. .....327 Amber St., Pittsburg, Pa.
LAKE, MARY E. .....29 Auburn St., Concord, N. H.

Class of 1929 — Continued

LAMBERT, GERTRUDE L. .....176 Merriam Ave., Leominster, Mass.
LANGE, LOUISE A. .....4234 Redbud Pl., Avondale, Cincinnati, O.
LANSBURGH, BARBARA R. .....815 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
LAWRENCE, LUCY M. .....4 Stoughton Pl., Dorchester, Mass.
LEDERMAN, JANE S. .....1444 Rosewood Ave., Louisville Ky.
LEHMAN, ANNETTE .....740 West End Ave., New York, N. Y.
LEVY, DOROTHY F. .....1420 Cherokee Rd., Louisville, Ky.
LEWIS, VIRGINIA .....401 S. Dallas Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
LINCOLN, ELIZABETH H. .....Elkhorn, W. Va.
LINDEMANN, EDNA A. .....221 Ward Ave., Stapleton, N. Y.
LISTER, MILDRED E. .....65 Franklin St., Providence, R. I.
LOBDELL, KATHARINE I. ..... 130 Brinkerhoff St., Plattsburgh, N. Y.
LOCKE, GERTRUDE I. .....62 Ash St., Auburndale, Mass.
LORENZ, ELLEN JANE .....390 W. First St., Dayton, O.
LOVETTE, LOIS B. .....408 N. Main St., Greenville, Tenn.
LYMAN, HELEN D. .....32 N. Main St., Sharon, Mass.
LYNAH, HARIE G. .....Shippan Point, Stamford, Conn.
MacCARTHY, MARGARET .....124 Dorchester Rd., Buffalo, N. Y.
McCONNELL, MARGARET F. .....218 W. Market St., Urbana, O.
McCULLOUGH, ELIZABETH H. ..... 116 E. 39th St., New York, N. Y.
McDIARMID, PEGGY .....614 Evanswood Pl., Cincinnati, O.
MacDONALD, MIRIAM F. .....9 Edgemon Rd., Quincy, Mass.
MACHETTE, ANNA H. .....Y. W. C. A., Spake and Adler Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa,
McINTOSH, ANNIE L. .....Isle of Hope, Savannah Ga.
MacMILLAN, DOROTHY .....220 McLennan Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
McNEISH, MARION S. .....10 Pleasant St., Leicester, Mass.
MADISON, MARY F. .....2289 Grandview Ave., Cleveland Heights, O.
MAGOWAN, ELIZABETH H. .....10 Burnett Ter., Maplewood, Ill.
MARKLEY, JEAN .....777 Burr Ave., Winnetha, Ill.
MARKS, EDNA L. .....8 Colonial St., Charleston, S. C.
MARSH, JULIA .....Strickland Rd., Cos Cob, Conn.
MARSHALL, MARY L. .....129 Grasmere St., Newton, Mass.
MARTIN, CAROL .....585 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge, N. J.
MARTIN, LOIS T. .....1525 Waverly St., Palo Alto, Cal.
MASTERS, JOY .....970 Center St., Newton Center, Mass.
MATLOCK, JESSICA .....Perremond Apts., Denver, Colo.
MATTHEWS, JANET S. ..... 1812 F Street, Lincoln, Neb.
MAXWELL, F. JANE .....704 Jefferson Ave., Washington, Pa.
MAY, ISABEL F. .....257 Monroe St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
MEAD, THEODORA H. .....11 Elm St., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.
MEAD, MABEL C. .....3312 35th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Class of 1929 — Continued

MEERKOFF, HELEN ..... 508 Aldine Ave., Chicago, Ill.
MELENDY, ADELAIDE B. ..... 56 Grove St., Tarrytown, N. Y.
MERRIAM, JOSEPHINE L. ..... 363 Nuton St., Framingham, Mass.
MERRILL, MARGARET H. ..... 9 W. Melrose St., Chevy Chase, Md.
MEYER, ALENE W. ..... 8 Hobart St., Bronxville, N. Y.
MEYER, ANNE ..... 64 Parkman St., Brookline, Mass.
MEYER, GLADYS ..... 549 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
MILLER, MARGARET C. ..... 547 Lake Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
MITCHELL, BEATRICE ..... 5701 Hazel Ave., West Philadelphia, Pa.
MITCHELL, LINDA E. ..... Tequesquite Ranch, Albert, N. M.
MITCHELL, VIRGINIA L. ..... Knollwood, Woodbury, N. J.
MORSE, ELEANOR ..... 1219 E. 31st St., Kansas City, Mo.
MOLD, LUCILLE A. ..... 16 Primrose Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
MONAHAN, JULIA L. ..... 964 Myrtle Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
MOON, LUCY ANN ..... Eau Clair, Wis.
MOORE, MARGARET E. ..... 722 Riverside Ave., St. Clair, Wis.
MOORE, MARY ELIZABETH ..... 9130 115th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
MORGAN, DOROTHY L. ..... 15 Edgewood Rd., East Orange, N. J.
MORSE, SUZANNE ..... 1130 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
MOSS, EMILY E. ..... 21 Colonial Circle, Buffalo, N. Y.
MULLEN, EDNA M. ..... 64 Highland Ter., Brockton, Mass.
MULLEN, RUTH F. ..... 7 Crown St., Stafford Springs, Conn.
MURPHY, MARY J. ..... 102 N. Arlington Ave., East Orange, N. J.
MURRAY, ROSEMARY M. ..... 2226 15th St., Troy, N. Y.
NAMACK, ELIZABETH B. ..... 48 E. Hight St., Ballston Springs, N Y.
NASH, ELIZABETH ..... 904 Grant Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
NEILL, LOUISE ..... Second Ave., Albany, Ala.
NEUBRAND, ESTHER E. ..... Philipse Manor, North Tarrytown, N. Y.
NEWMAN, IVY ..... 6450 Cecil Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
NICHOLSON, ELSIE ..... Dallas Country Club, Dallas, Tex.
NOBLE, ADELAIDE ..... 118 Plymouth Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
NORTON, ALICE E. ..... Church St., Gotham, N. Y.
O'DAY, ANNA F. ..... 9 O'Connel Ave., Wellesley, Mass.
O'GORMAN, PATRICIA E. ..... 325 Fullerton Pl., Chicago, Ill.
ONDERDONK, VIRGINIA ..... 405 Lake Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
OVERHOLSER, ELIZABETH F. ..... 309 N. 9th St., Reading, Pa.
PALMER, CLARA E. ..... 142 Broad St., Norwich, Conn.
PALMER, GRACE W. ..... 38 Hollywood St., Worcester, Mass.
PARKER, E. CATHERINE ..... 872 Nela View Ave., Cleveland Heights, O.
PARKE, ANNIE E. ..... Asheboro, N. C.
PATTON, JESSICA F. ..... 6 Adams Rd., Schenectady, N. Y.

Class of 1929 — Continued

PEARL, RUTH B. .....401 Hawthorne Rd., Baltimore, Md.
PEASE, BARBARA .....Pouder House Rd., Groton, Mass.
PIERSEN, JANE G. .....815 Ridge Ter., Evanston, Ill.
PINKUS, ELENORE G. .....135 E. 74th St., New York, N. Y.
DU PONT, ROSINA H. .....R. F. D. 7, Johnstown, Pa.
POWELL, GRACE .....1096 Peachtree Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
POWELL, NANCY .....26 W. 9th St., New York, N. Y.
POWERS, MARY H. .....517 Park Place, Milwaukee, Wis.
PRATT, MARTHA L. .....86 Aberfoyle Rd., Highland Park, New Rochelle, N. Y.
RANIE, DORIS J. .....211 N. Maple Ave., East Orange, N. J.
REDDAN, NANCY M. .....126 W. State St., Trenton, N. J.
REED, ANNA M. .....726 Summerlea St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
REUSS, EMMIE .....653 Maryland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
REYNOLDS, SARAH J. .....21 Cobb Rd.. Mountain Lakes, N. J.
RICHARDS, ELIZABETH P. .....739 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, Ill.
RICHMOND, MARY .....41 Cooke St., Providence, R. I.
RIKER, LOIS LONG .....Statesville, N. C.
ROBINSON, MARY C. .....5021 Sunset Drive, Kansas City, Mo.
ROCKWOOD, EMILY .....Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y.
ROGERS, ELEANOR .....Palmer Hall, Fitchburg, Mass.
ROGERS, MARY ANNE .....67 Jefferson Ave., Columbus, Ohio
ROLLINS, BARBARA .....108 Marion St., Brookline, Mass.
ROMAN, JEANETTE .....Hotel Touraine, Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
ROOS, MARGARET .....42 Portland Place, St. Louis, Mo.
ROSENWALD, JANET .....SeaCliff, L. I., N. Y.
ROWLEY, BESSIE A. .....Pennsylvania Hotel, New York, N. Y.
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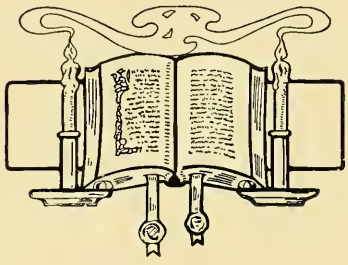

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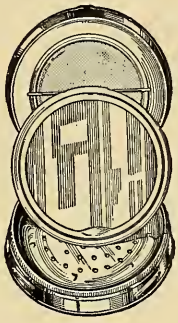

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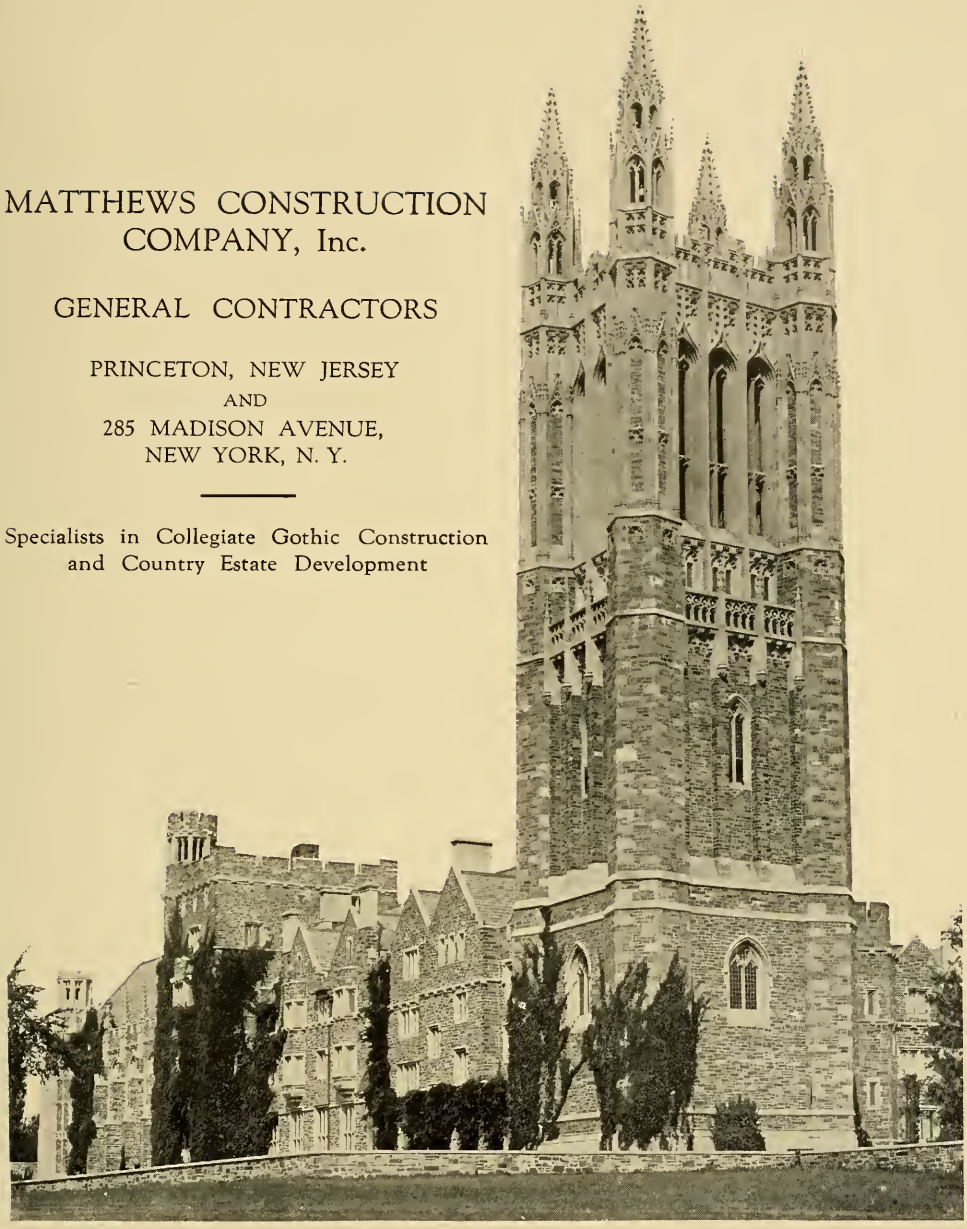

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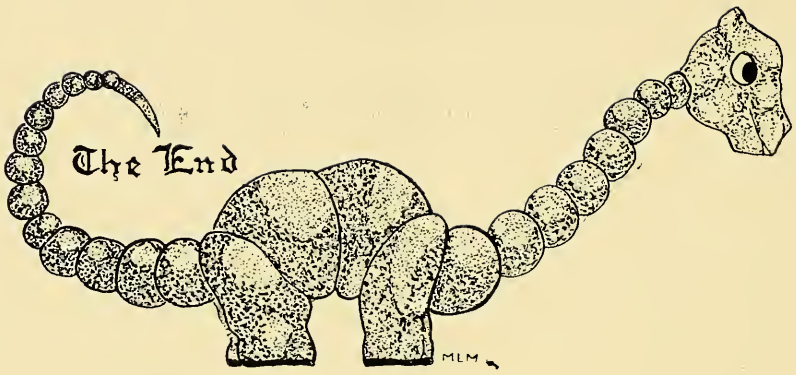
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